MARRYATIVE LEADER HIS DIFFERENT VIEWS.

nt of Fixed Principl rovince and Dominion

NEW YORK. February 25.—The Herald's tawa special says: It is simply bewilder to attempt so make a connected and pherent policy out of the inharmonious thrances of the various Conservative address on the trade question. The statements of Sir John Macdonald himself are about the impleion that the Tory chieftain has lost to grip.

plainty self-evident to the whole electoral of the country were it not for the blinding influence of party passion. Sir John dissolved Parliament and gave as a reason for doing so that he desired the country's approval of his intention to negotiate a treaty with the United States on the basis of natural products. In his first speech after dissolution, instead of reiterating this statement and enlarging on the theme, he said not one word about it, but devoted his whole time in attempting to attach to his opponents a charge of treachery to the country.

In a speech at Brampton yesterday the createst part of his time was devoted to proving that the farmers would be injured by obtaining reciprocity in what they produce with the United States. Mr. McCulla, the Conservative candidate in that diding, who spoke at the same meeting and who knows his constituents better, spoke of obtaining a fair measure of reciprocity. It is evident that the administration and its friends, the manufacturers, recognize that it is quite hopeless to meet their openents in argument, and expect by beforing the public mind to snatch a favorable serdet. Not one of them has attempted to show, in a rational manner, why reciprocity, that they admit would produce prosperity mong the great masses of the people, is more calculated to bring about annexation than restriction with its consequent stagnation, impovershment and depopulation of the country.

intry. ther of Sir John Macdonald's recent Another of Sir John Macdonald's recent attements was that it was foolish to discuss restricted reciprocity, as England would wer consent to it. Sir John singularly misads the day in which he lives, if he betwee this. English statesmen will never ain go contrary to the clearly expressed ill of any of her dependencies.

Salisbury would welcome any arrangement short of political union that promised put an end to the disturbing questions at ever and anon error up to irritate the

ment short of political union-that promised to put an end to the disturbing questions that ever and anon crop up to irritate the people. The Conservatives received a "facer" to-night when the news reached here that Gibson, the provincial secretary of the Liberal provincial government had been elected in Hamilton by a majority of seventy-eight. They profess to believe that the incident has no significance. They say that the provincial and Dominion issues do not touch in any way, but there can be no donbt that the result will have a powerful influence, not alone in Hamilton itself, but throughout the province of Ontario. In the provincial election which took place in June last Gibson was beaten by Stinson, the Conservative candidate, by eighty-six votes. Stinson was unseated for corrupt practices, and the two men tried conclusions to-day with a remarkable change.

The victorious Liberal organizations will awing right into the Dominion fight, which comes of next week, and it will be strange if they do not succeed in electing their two candidates, which will be a loss of two governments. The moral effects of the victory all over Ontario, at least, will be marked.

over Ontario, at least, will be

Canada and Ber Foreign Markets. LONDON, February 25.—Sir G. S. Baden-Powell, Conservative member of Parliament for Kirkdale (Liverpool), who recently made an extensive tour in Canada, in a let-ter to the Times published to-day, says that he has perfect confidence in the loyalty of h parties in Canada. The Canadians, be , are fully alive to the value of indeerice, and vill soon dispose of the few sationists who are to be found in their try. The member of Parliament outcome of the present agitation will a system of modified reciprocity with United States. Canada, he says, could consent to lose her foreign markets.

Death of Senator E. K. Wilson, of Maryland-Other Deaths.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—Senator K. Wilson, of Maryland, died here last night, at his apartments at the Hamilton House, of heart disease, in his seventieth Mr. Wilson was in his seat in the ate chamber last Saturday, apparently in good health, and the news of his death came as a shock to the community. He ed on Sunday and Monday, til late Monday night, when he had a king spell, but he revived, and was ought to be out of danger. Yester-y he grew worse, and hovered between

Wilson was born December 12, 1821, it hill, Worcoster county, Maryland. Hi, whose name he bore, was one of the accomplished lawyers of his day an when his son was but a lad. His mother by D. Wilson, was a daughter of Ger Gunby, Judge Wilson attended the acad a Snowhili until he was fitteen, and aff was a clerk in a Philadelphia store for the state of the Snowhill until he was fifteen, and a was a clerk in a Philadelphia store from the same and a was a clerk in a Philadelphia store from the same and t

CANADA AND HER TRADE. | and since the war had been engaged in the | BIG WATERS ALL AROUND

Col. James F. Stokes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., February 25.—A Roselale (Miss.) special says: Col. James F,
Stokes, one of the most prominent men of
Bolivar county, died at his home, Sunnywild, near Gunnison Miss. He had just returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he
had been for some time recruiting his
health, which had been very much imhaired. James F. Stokes was the son of
lordan Stokes, a prominent lawyer of
lebanon, Tenn., and well known throughout the State. He was a member of the rebent constitutional convention in Missistippi. Prot. B. D. Garri

Prof. R. D. Garrison.
CRICAGO, Pebruary 25.—Prof. H. D.
Garrison, of this city, who held chairs in
various medical colleges of the city, and
who also, at one time was professor of
chemistry in Beloit College, is dead. The
immediate cause of his death was Bright's

BALTIMORE, February 25.—Capt. Charles Thomas, a retired officer of the United States Navy, brother of ex-Governor Thom-as, and for many years a companion of the late Admiral Porter, died last night. He entered the naval service in 1829.

TORNADO SWEPT.

Uties and Jeffersonville Pass a Fright ful Night.

JEFFERSONVILLE, February 25.—A tornado swept through this section of the country last night at midnight. No damage was done in the city except blowing down the bell tower, seventy-five feet in bight, at Howard's ship-yards. An anxious night was spent. Houses rocked like cradles. The fertilizing factory, owned by Messrs. Yorehem and Willinger, two miles north of

The fertilizing factory, owned by Messrs. Yorchem and Willinger, two miles north of this city, together with miles of fencing and entire orchards were blown down.

The greatest violence was manifested at Utica. Dr. Jacob Bruner's two-story brick dwelling was partially destroyed, his stables were blown away, and all of his cattle were injured. Postmaster J. R. Johnson's house was literally made a sieve by flying timber, and himself and family narrowly escaped being brained by sticks which were hurled through the walls. The end of John Hazzard's home was crushed in, and the black-smith shop was carried away. The town hall was completely wrecked, and the township library was scattered in every direction. A hundred-foot flag-pole was shot through the second story of the residence of Mrs. Susan Styre. The Baptist Church was slightly damaged, and Valentine Brindle's residence was partially wrecked. Frank Brindle's house was blown apart, and Frank Morrison's residence was torn away, leaving the family in their beds. Mr. Morrison was slightly injured. Ransom Carlin's residence and stable was badly damaged, and John Marshall's house and John Gunters saw-mill were unroofed. No one was injured asay Mr. Morrison ters saw-mill were unroofed. No one was injured save Mr. Morrison.

The storm lasted but a few minutes. It was preceded by no warning and was followed by a calm. It passed into Kentucky. The damage to Utica will probably reach \$2,000. In addition to this misfortune the town is flooded by the Ohio river. No trace of the storm is reported along the lines of the Ohio & Mississippi and the Jeffersonville & Indianapolis railways.

MR. DOWNS, OF TEXAS. He Calls a Meeting of Colored People for April 7, at Waco.

St. Louis, February 25 .- A special from Waco, Tex., says: Sul Downs, colored, signing himself "Organizer of the American Citizens' Equal Rights Association of Texas," has promulgated a circular calling a meeting of negroes at Waco, April 7. "for the purpose of perfecting a movement that shall appeal from the politics, creeds, statutory and organic law of the land, a movement that shall appeal to the justice of the American people and the considerate judgment of mankind for the distribution of equal and impartial justice to every American citizen irrespective of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The negroes here are crazy about their po-litical rights and believe the Legislature is attempting to disfranchise them by making a poll-tax receipt a qualification of voters.

A Compliment to American Genius. MONTREAL, February 25 .- Shipley, Rutan & Coolidge, of Boston, have been awarded the prize for a design for the new Board of Trade building.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A seat on the Boston Stock Exchange sold to-day for \$17,000.

The Commonwealth Loan and Trust Company, which closed its doors yesterday at New York, hopes to be able to pay out. Prof. W. H. Scherzer has been appointed to succeed Prof. Alexander Winchell, deceased, in the geological chair at the Ann Arbor University.

The high waters of the Kalamazoo river have inundated a portion of Kalamazoo, and much damage has been done. Boats are used by many in going to and coming from their homes.

The Board of Aldermen of New York has passed a resolution naming the triangular ace at Seventy-third street and the Boule rard "Sherman Place," in memory of the late General.

The fight last night between Dan Ma-honey and Dan Hawkins for the bantamweight championship of the Pacific coast, was won by Hawkins in twenty-nine rounds at San Jose, Cal.

The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that Senator-elect Brice must list for taxation several hundred thousand dollars of property at Lima, which he has heretofore

escaped taxation on.

La grippe has taken possession of Fort Logan, near Denver, and is playing havoc with the soldiers. Eighty are in the hospital and four deaths have occurred this week from the disease.

The lower branch of the St. Louis mu nicipal assembly last night passed the Council's new union depot bill without amendment. The bill now goes to the Mayor, who will undoubtedly approve it. At Rich Hill, Mo., last night Deputy Sheriff James Harkins fell into a wordy altercation with Heury Chrissman, an illicit whisky-seller, and knocked him down. Chrissman, on arising, drew a dagger and stabbed Harkins, inflicting fatal injuries.

At a meeting of the United Car-axie Manufacturers' Association held at Chicago yesterday, the question of raising prices came up and caused a lively discussion. The members were about equally divided. It was finally decided to let prices remain

where they are for the present.

The deed transferring the Delamar group of mines in Idaho to a London syndicate has been glaced in Eserow with the Boise City National Bank until the money arrives City National Bank until the money arrives from Europe. The pure ase price of the mine is said to be £400,000. J. R. Delamar, owner of the mines, retains 200,000 shares, or one-half of the capital stock.

Three Italians, wanted in Buffalo, N. Y., for murder, were arrested in Chicago last night. The men are brothers and give the

ngm. The men are obtained and give the names of Domino, Fabriane and Cormine Dire aged forty five, forty and thirty-five respectively. On Fabruary II they brutally beat and kicked an Italian reg-picker to

CONDITION OF THE OHIO AND OTHER WESTERN STREAMS.

No Fear That the Objo Will Rise Higher Than it is Now-The issippi-Forecast of the Rivers.

CINCINNATI, February 25 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the Ohio river had reached 57 feet 4 inches. It has risen one inch in six hours, one-half of which was in the last our. This is doubtless the result of las night's rain-storm here and in Kentucky, which reached all the little tributaries. It is still falling at Portsmouth. The temperature is falling here, and clearing weather is expected, so that there is a general belief that the river has reached its highest limit.

The Water in Western Rivers. WASHINGTON, February 25 .- The signal office furnishes the following special bulle-tin to the press: "High water is impending tin to the press: "High water is impending in the Mississippi river below Cairo. The highest water, 57.3 feet occurs at Cincinnatt to-day, February 25, there having been a rise of 16 feet in the past six days. The upper Ohio, the Kanawha and Big Sandy rivers are falling. The Arkansas river is stationary at a medium stage. The Tennessee has a stage of 29 feet at Chattanooga; a rise of 13 feet in four days. The Cumberland at Nashville is 24.4 feet, a rise of 3 feet."

At St. Louis there has been a rise of 5 feet in one day. At Cairo the stage of water is 44.3 feet and rising. By March 3 a stage of 47.5 feet may be expected at Cairo.

water is 44.3 feet and rising. By March 3 a stage of 47.5 feet may be expected at Cairo. A comparison with the high stages of previous years shows that following stages may be expected at places along the lower river: Memphis, 34 feet by March 6; Greenville, 40 feet, and Helena, 43 feet by March 7; Arkansas City, 45 feet by March 8; Vicksburg, 46 feet by the 5th; Baton Rouge, 34 feet by the 12th. A cold wave is sweeping over the country from the West and it is not likely that rain to any considerable not likely that rain to any considerable amount will fall in the Ohio Valley in the next few days.

Rain and Hail in Illinois, VIRGINIA FALLS, February 25 .- A severe rain and hail storm visited this section yes terday afternoon and evening. The ground during the progress of the hail storm was completely covered with hail-stones to the depth of four inches in places, and at times the hailing resembled the roaring of artillery during a battle. The streets, in the evening, were streams of running water. The crops will be damaged.

The Embarrass River, SUMNER, Ill., February 25 .- The Embarrass river is overflowing its banks, and has already gone above high-water mark. Large rafts of logs have been separated, causing great loss to lumber mills. Great efforts are being made to save stock in the bottom lands. Farmers are being driven from their houses, which are now surrounded by

Colder, Fair Weather. WASHINGTON, February 25 .- The storm central yesterday morning over Iowa, is now north of Lake Huron. This storm is as severe as any of the season. The barometric depression surrounding the storm includes Texas and the country east of the meridian of Kansas City. Rains or snows generally cover the same area. Northwesterly gales are blowing in the Mississippi valley and upper lakes; they are southwesterly over the lower takes and north Atlantic. A decidedly cold wave closely follows the storm and has already arrived at the cities of Chicago, St. Louis and Little Rock on the southeasterly course. This cold wave will reach the Allegheny mountains to-night and the Atlantic and Gulf States to-morrow. western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio-Threatening weather, with rain, turning into snow; winds shifting to decidedly colder northwesterly with cold wave; clearing Thursday. For Indiana—Clear-ing, colder; northwesterly winds; fair Thursday. For Illinois and Missouri— Thursday. For Illinois and Missouri-Continued cold; northwesterly winds and

fair weather; fair Thursday.
Local forecasts: For Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending a. m. February 26-Colder, fair weather. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

DIRECT-TAX BILL.

It Passes the House but Must Go Through the Senate Again.

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- The directtax bill passed the House yesterday by the vote, 172 to 101. The bill passed the Senate ome time ago, but as the House amended it, it will have to go through the Senate again. The measure refunds to the States the taxes levied on them in 1864 to raise funds for the equipment of Union troops. It can not be said that this bill has ever been a strict partisan measure, although the only opponents to it have been Democrats from seceding States and a few sympa-thizers in the North. The bill gives New York considerably over \$2,000,000; Ohio \$1,332,025; Michigan, \$426,028; Wisconsin \$446,535; Nebraska, \$19,312; Illinois. \$974,

568; Iudiana, \$769,144; Iowa, \$884,254.
Other States get considerable sums.
The Speaker appointed Messra. Caswell,
E. B. Taylor of Ohio, and Mr. Oates as

conferees.
TO CONSIDER THE SHIPPING BILL. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, from the com nittee on rules reported a resolution providing that to-merrow the House shall meet at 10 o'clock, and shall immediately proceed to the consideration of the shipping bill, the general debate to close at 6 o'clock. Friday the House shall meet at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the consideration of the bill by paragraphs, the previous question to be considered at 5 o'clock. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, protested against this method of doing business, but said that, as a member of the committee on rules, he had agreed to the resolution with a view of getting as much opportunity for debate as possible. It was the best the minority members could make out of the situation. After further discussion the House adopted, yeas 139, nays 114, the resolution making the shipping bill a special order for Thursday and Friday.

MR. BABCOCK WILL MARRY.

The Much-Sought Young Michigande Has Found a Girl at Last.

CHICAGO, February 25.—A special from Ann Arbor, Mich., says that James L. Babcock, the young man whose uncle in 1888 left him a fortune of \$500,000 on condition that he marry within five years, is about to take a wife. Tha bride-elect is Miss James, a sister of C. S. James, a prominent mer-chant of Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Babcock has been the recipient of more love letters and proposals, probably, than any other young man or woman of his time.

ter Goes to Washing [Washington special Cincinnati Enquirer.] Governor Foster was officially notified by a telegram from President Harrison this afternoon that the latter had been notified of the Senate's confirmation of the Governor as Secretary of the Treasury. A dispatch containing the same information was also received from Senator Sherman. The Governor has decided to go to Washington on the congressional limited tomorrow afternoon. After taking the oath

of office he will go to Fostoria to put his affairs in shape before assuming the full duties of the office. Among his callers to-day was Governor James E. Campbell, who has been to Fortress Moaroe to see Mrs. Campbell, and who is here on business for a couple of days before taking Mrs. Campbell home. The Governor greeted the new Secretary with congratulations and this sentiment: "Your appointment is the best that could be made outside the Democratic party." The diplomatic compliment created considerable laughter. Other callers on Secretary Foster were John D. Rockefellar, Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice, ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Cleveland; C. W. Fairbanka, of Indianapolis; Assistant United States Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, John D. Archibold, formerly of Ohio, and Van Buren Denslow, the tariff writer.

A TRUST IN CLEANLINESS

Combination of Soap-makers that is Said to Be No Trust.

CHICAGO, February 25 .- The Natio Soap-makers' Association is now stated to be fully organized and in complete running order. At Kansas City, on Monday, the Missouri River. Association was formed, which completes the network of associa tions scattered all over the country. There are six others, known respectively as the Southern, the Southwestern, Southeastern, Eastern, Rocky Mountain and Northwest ern. All of these associations send representatives to a central body, which is called the National Soap-makers' Association. This body makes laws and regulates prices.

The largest factories in the country are The largest factories in the country are under its control, and the disposition of something like nine-tenths of the scap used in the country is in its hands. A prominent scap manufacturer of this city said that there was no immediate prospects of an advance in the price of scap. The scapmakers, as a body, have suffered severely from excessive competition and were competition, and were competition and were competition. from excessive competition, and were com-pelled to come together for mutual protec-tion. The officers of the association deny that the organization is a trust.

THE BASE BALL ASSOCIATION.

A Meeting To-Morrow That Will Prepare for the Season's Work.

St. Louis, February 25 .- At the recent meeting of the American Association in New York City, a committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed, with powers to secure from the deposed president, A. W. Thurman, all books, documents and w. Inurman, all books, documents and funds belonging to the Association, now in Thurman's possession. Mr. Von der Ahe, as chairman of that committee, has called the meeting to take place in Columbus tomorrow, at 2 o'clock, at the Neil House, The other members of the committee are Zach Phelps, Al Johnson, Frank Elliott, of Philadelphia, Edwin Sutherland, of Washington, and the president of the Associations of the committee are ington, and the president of the Association, Louis Kramer, of Cincinnati. The committee will at once set to revising the they finish their labors the Association will be in readiness for the season's work.

summarily Dissolved Partnership (Special to The Indianapolis News.) MARTINSVILLE, February 35 .- Several nonths ago Rad Huff's saloon, at Morganown, was blown up by dynamite, his place having become very repulsive to the temperance people. Huff gathered the fragments together and started another saloon taking Joseph Coulson in as partner. A disagreement shortly atterward occurred, and Coulson disappeared. Night before last he returned to Morgantown with a wagon and several confederates, and, after gaining entrance to the saloon, carried off

the billiard tables, bar, etc. -The English Labor Question. LONDON, February 25 .- The Cabinet has still to discuss the scope of the labor comwell as industrial affairs and strikes, and will probably be general enough to deal with almost every branch of the question. The names of the Prince of Wales, Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Derby and Sir John Gorst are mentioned for the chairman-ship. It is almost certain that Mr. Morley and a few peers will be members of the ommission. All parties are fairly satisfied

with the proposal. The sons of Indiana.

CHICAGO, February 25 .- The Sons of Indiana, the last State organization formed in Chicago, held its first annual banquet at the Leland Hotel last night. Among those who responded to toasts were Prof. John Clarke Ridpath, of DePauw University, and Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianapolis, ex-Reporter Supreme Court. Letters of regret vere read from Hon. W. Q. Gresham, President Harrison, Gen. Lew Wallace, Hon. R. W. Thompson, Maurice Thompson, Gov. Hovey and ex-Gov. Isaac P. Grav.

Great Fields of Ice. LONDON, February 25 .- The steamer City New York, from New York February 18 for Liverpool, has arrived at Queenstown and reports that on February 21, in latitude 48 north, she sighted immense ice nelds lying across her course. The ice was too heavy for the steamer to attempt to force her way through it, and she was compelled to steer in a southerly direction for some distance in order to avoid the fields. During her voyage the City of New York

passed ten large icebergs. To Fire Out Cherokee Boomers ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., February 25 .-People continued to go into the Cherokee strip yesterday, though in small numbers. During the afternoon the following dispatch ras received from Washington:

"Settlers on the Cherokee strip are there GEORGE CHANDLER, "Acting Secretary of the Interior." A troop of cavalry will go into camp at the Chillacee schools to-morrow and begin the work of ejecting the boomers.

The Case of Mrs. M cuab St. Louis, February 25.—A special from Corpus Christi, Tex., says: The habeas corpus case of Mrs. McCabe was heard by District Judge Russell, at the conclusion of which the woman was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals of Texas was given by her counsel, and Mrs. McCabe will remain here until the question is passed upon by higher court.

Joiners Go Back to Their Work, CHICAGO, February 25.—The one hun-dred and twenty joiners in the Pullman shops who struck a few days ago, returned to work this morning. They were engaged in putting freight ears together after the carpentery parts had been done. They were paid \$10 per car, and wanted a return to a former scale of \$12. Work was resumed at the rate against which they struck.

Birten by a Mad Dog. [Special to The Indianapous News. JEFFERSONVILLE, February 25 .- A ma dog created consternation in Charlestown and Utica township, biting cattle and horses. Amos Goodwin, near Speeds, was bitten. The dog was finally kicked to death by a horse, owned by Cal Bothorffs. Goodwin will go to Milton, Ky., to have a madstone applied.

Went the Full Limit. scial to The Indianapolis News. TIPTON, February 25 .- At a meeting of the Common Council last night an ordinance was unanimously passed fixing the saloon license at \$250 annually, the full limit of the law. Heretofore it was \$100.

The saloon-keepera are swearing vengeance.

SHE SAYS SHE WAS FRIGHTENED

INTO CONFESSING.

Plain and Modest Recital by the Defendant-An Indianapolis News Reporter Called - Progress of a Celebrated Case.

The attendance yesterday afternoon at the Mabbitt trial was much greater than in the morning. The lame and the halt, and even the blind crowded into the court room. The women occupied four rows of seats in the lobby. Many of them could see or hear nothing, but they held on until the evening just the same.



STATE'S ATTORNEY HOLTZMAN. State's Attorney Holtzman read the follow

ing names as the witnesses for the States: ing names as the witnesses for the States:
Patrolmen Thrush, Giblin, Sullivan, Sergeant Laporte, J. B. Ward, Frank Wesenberger, Elizabeth Dixon, Ora Steele, Joseph Jenkins, Ora Hunt, Pandora Barnum, John Leddy, Rachel Johnson, May Johnson, Anna Blowell, Lue Ewing, Archie Vinson, Joseph Adams, Theodore Mellinger, Charles Garton and Dannitt Coccons Girton and Deputy Coroner Isaac Dunn.

During the reading of the indictment to
the jury, Minnie watched the State's Attor-



THE MABBITTS IN COURT.

bitt sat with bowed head, while the poor old father, with his hand shading his eyes, looked downward and toyed with his hat. Occasionally-he would raise his eyes in a pitifully entreating manner to the jury and then again sink his head. The bill of indictment is a very long one, and the reading of it occupied seven minutes. Mr. Holtzman quoted the law on murder in the first degree and manslaughter, and gave the penalty of each—the first death or life imprisonment, the latter imprisonment for any period between twenty-one and two years. He then gave a history of the alleged crime from the day that the unfortunate girl came to this city up to the day the grand jury returned the indictment. It was a strange coincidence that as he detailed the murder of the babe on the banks of Eagle creek, that a heavy black cloud passed over the skies and the court-room grew dark. During the recital tears came to the eyes of the poor old father

WHO IS THE STRANGE MAN? Ora Hunt testified: "I live in Belmont. On the 25th of last November I was hauling on a sand-bar called my attention to something in the water. He threw me a stick and I pulled it out and found it was a baby with a blue blouse over its head. A strap was tied over the baby's neck and tied to the straps of a rubber boot. In the boot was a horse weight. I notified the Marshal of West Indianapolis and then the

"It was about 10:30 in the morning, and the day was cloudy. It was in the old bed of Eagle creek, nearer the railroad bridge than the covered bridge. It was about three and a half squares from the covered oridge. The roads run east and south The main road continues along on the north side of the creek. The baby was found about fifty yards below the main road. There was a little pond of water, and the baby was found in that. The water in the main part of the creek was running. The part of the stream in which the body was found was about eight feet wide and six inches deep. Had been hauling sand from the bar for Had been hauling sand from the bar for two days, but from the one above it about three weeks. I first saw the man on the sand-bar, He was walking around in a

little ring, and had his hands folded behind

his back. He was a heavy-set man, with a sandy mustache and chin whiskers. I have

never seen him before or since. "The first thing the man said was 'here is a bundle in the water.' As soon as he saw me he walked out to the bank. I stopped about twenty-five feet from the bundle. I asked him his name and he told me, but it was such a funny name that I don't remember it. He threw me a stick and said there ber it. He threw me a such as soon as he was a baby in the bundle. As soon as he threw me the stick he walked rapidly away. It was none of the Mab-bitts. He had on a light overcoat and I didn't see how he was dressed. Saw nothing of the kind in the water the day before. It made a pretty large bundle. I had passed the place the day before four-teen times and four times this day, but saw nothing. When the man called my attention to the bundle he looked to me as if he was guilty of something. The weight was about six inches across the body. The strap about six inches seroes the body. The strap was about an inch and a quarter wide and had no buckle. The boot was a rubber top tied at the bottom, and the strap split and run through a hole in the boot near the ankle. The blouse was such as men usually wear. It was made of blue overalls stuff. I took the baby out and uncovered its head. The child had a blue mark on one side of its head are the ser the server and bleet of the strain of the server and bleet of the server server between the server ser head near the ear. The face was not blo

head near the ear. The face was not bloated, and there was an offensive smell but not from the body. I could not tell from where the man halled me that it was a child, and I don't think the man could tell from where he stood that it was a baby, because the waist was over its head. I turned it over a little when I pulled it out. Don't remember telling the Coroner that I thought the water had washed the bloase away so it could be seen to be a baby. The water had not been running at that point for a week. When I hauled from the other bar I was almost an eighth of a mile from for a week. When I nauled from the other bar I was almost an eighth of a mile from the pool where the body was found. I noticed the pool but not the bundle. If the man had not called my attention to it I would not have seen the bundle. The baby was lying on its left side and north an

Young Hunt stood a sharp cross-examina-tion fairly well, but contradicted himself once or twice on minor points. Coroner Manker testified as to the matter of the in-quest. Deputy Coroner Isaac Dunn and undertaker Girton also were on the witness

"Hear ye! Hear ye! the Criminal Court morning. There was a shu

office he will go to Fostoria to put his irs in shape before assuming the full less of the office. Among his callers to-

by Minnie, and the statement made under oath should be admitted as testimony. Mr. Pollard, of the defense, stated that the objections to the admissions were made under duress and coercion, and that the statement made before the Coroner was not in any way competent, because the girl was charged with a crime, and statements made by her before an examining officer could not be used against her.

THE DEFENDANT ON THE STAND.

Minnie May Mabbitt was called to the stand to testify in the preliminary examination. She sat with down-cast eyes with hands felded in her lap. She answered Mr. Pollard's question in a voice so low as to be hardly audible ten feet distant. In answer to Mr. Pollard's question she said:

"My name is Minnie Mabbitt. I am sirteen years old, and have lived in Flora since March. I have lived at my father's home all my life. Before coming to Flora I had lived in Carroll county, in the country. I was arrested at the home of my brother-in-law, Mr. Stone. The arrest was made about 13 o'clock at night. Three persons came there; I only knew one of them. Mr. Stone opened the window and asked who was at the door. Some one said that it was an officer and he had a warrant for the arrest of Minnie Mabbitt. Mr. Stone asked them if they couldn't wait until morning, because it was so cold, and they said they could not. Then Mr. Stone went down stairs and let them in. They did not read any warrant to me, but said they had one. We got in the buggy and went to Flora. In the morning we took the train for Indianapolis. A reporter of The Indianapolis News sat in the seat with me. I had no friends with me. Mr. Tom Howes was on the train, but he was going down on other business. When we reached Indianapolis here business. When we reached Indianapolis they took me to the station house and locked me up. I was locked up for about anhour, and then I was locked up for about anhour, and then I was taken to the Coroner's office by Mr. Shaffer. I never aw the Coroner before and didn't know him. Mr. Dunn, the Coroner's clerk, Capt Mr. Holtzman was the prosecuting attorney

Mr. Holtzman was the prosecuting attorney when I refused to answer a question he asked me. Mr. Dunn said that I had better tell everything, for my brother Oris had made a contession and Mont had told enough to send him to the penitentiary for life, if it didn't hang him. When I refused to answer some of the questions the Coroner said, 'Minnie, tell the truth and I will stand by you.' The clerk said they would send me to the penitentiary for life if I didn't answer. I was frightened. I had no friends with me nor did I have a chance no friends with me nor did I have a chance to consult with anyone. They did not give me an opportunity to secure counsel. I was not told that I need not make any stateme an opportunity to secure counsel. I was not told that I need not make any statement. I signed the paper because I thought I had to. I believed that I was compelled to sign it. I had no attorney at that time nor any means to hire one. The Indianapolis News reporter treated me kindly, but kept asking questions all the time. I asked him what I should do and he said he could not tell me. Don't remember whether or not he told me not to make any statements to any one, even the Coroner, until I saw my attorney. Don't think Mr. Laporte told me that I need not go before the Coroner if I didn't want to. The first confession I started to make was n't true. The second one is true. I was nervous and excited all the time."

"Daws" Shaffer testified relating to the taking of Minnie from the station house to the Coroner's office and what occurred there. In some points he agreed with Miss Mabbitt, but said she was only urged to tell the truth—that it would be better for her if she did tell it.

Sergeant Laporte detailed the story of Minnie's arrest by himself and the treatment he gave her. He told her that she

ment he gave her. He told her that she ment he gave her. He told her that she need not make any statements that would criminate herself, and that the Coroner could not force her to tell him anything. He advised her not to go before the Coroner until she had seen her attorney, and sent an officer after the attorney—Mr. Orton—who was at that time the attorney for the Mabbitt brothers. While testifying Laporte's eyes filled with tears.

porte's eyes filled with tears.

An Indianapolis News reporter (Mr. Blodgett) detailed the arrest, and testified that he advised the defendant not to make any statements until she had seen her attorney.

Coroner Manker said no threats had been

Coroner Manker said no threats had been made. It was a voluntary statement. "When she first came into the room she made a statement and then changed it to another. She didn't want the first statement put in the report. She was in the office half an hour before she made any statement. We were talking to her all the time about this affair "

about this affair."

Deputy Coroner Dunn testified that nothing was said to Miss Mabbitt to the effect that Oris had made a confession and that Mont had said enough to send him to the penitentiary or hang him. She was told that Mont had said enough to be held to the grand jury. She was told that her statement did not agree with the statements

ment did not agree with the statements made by the boys.

The defense occupied until the noon hour and the greater portion of the afternoon was taken up by the prosecution. Minnie passed an almost sleepless night last night and is pale to-day. She sat close to her mother and frequently rested her face upon the maternal shoulder. Her father was at her other side. her other side.

Argument This Afterno This afternoon before 2 o'clock 600 women were in and about the court-room, anxious to see and hear. Six or seven men hovered about the outskirts of the crowd, wondering if they hadn't gone to the wrong place. They attorneys went into an argu-ment of the question whether Minnie Mab-bitt's testimony before the Coroner should

Judge Cox declined to admit the statement made to the Coroner by Miss Mabbitt.
He held that it could not be used as evidence against her.

PROFESSOR LEIBRICH'S CURE.

He Will Make a Full State

BERLIN, February 25.—Professor Leibrich's remedy for tuberculosis is described as a salt, which is one of the strongest of poisons, but is injected only in such minute doses and with such precautions that it is quite harmless, causing neither fever nor any other inconvenience. It is said to be efficacious, not merely against laryngeal tuberculosis, but against tuberculosis in general, and has already been applied against lupus as well as laryngeal phthisis.

Professor Leibrich recently stated privately that in his statement to-morrow to the Berlin Medical Society he intends to state all that he knows of the matter, and

state all that he knows of the matter, and doctors infer from that that his remedy is some compound that is generally known and which may be easily prepared without the special training necessary for the preparation of Koch's tuberculine.

TORONTO, February 25.—The five-storbrick warehouse occupied by the Toron Plate Glass Importing Company collapse last night, the north and west walls falling

THE MAYOR'S FACTS

SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR

THE STREET CAR COMPANY.

Euchered out of Be

If the ghosts of the Seven Gods of Rome could have looked into room 121 at the State House last night and heard Congressman-elect Henry U. Johnson's plea on behalf of the Citisens' Street Railroad Company, made before the Senate committee on cities and towns, they would have fied to the banks of the Yellow Tiber. Mr. Johnson lives in Richmond and knows less about the affairs of this city, and the impositions it has suffered from the company, than the average school boy of this town. Yet he talked against the city's interest for fifteen minutes at the rate of 200 words a minute. The meeting was to discuss the passage of a bill requiring the street railway company to pay its share of the expense of street improvements. The city was represented by If the ghosts of the Seven Gods of Rome

to pay its share of the expense of street improvements. The city was represented by Mayor Sullivan, City Attorney Bailey and Councilmen Austin, Gauss, Rassmann, Yontz, Cooper, Stechhan, Olsen, Markey, Burns, Nolan and McGill. The street railway company by Ferd Winter, H. C. Allen and Henry U. Johnson.

City Attorney Bailey at some length detailed the legislation that had been had on the paving question, and urged the passage of the measure as a just and reasonable one. He showed that under the present ordinance the company has only to "repair," not improve, and that a Council in 1888, by the request of the company's attorney, had not put in the word "improve" when the transfer from the old company to the present one had been made. He explained that the company would only accept such ordinances as suited it. The city has only a contract with the company to "repair," not a contract with the company to "repair," not to "imprave" the streets. Alexander Gilchrist, attorney for the Evanaville Stree Car Company, and Ralph Gregory, of Muncie, were opposed to the measure because they said, it would affect every company is Indiana, as well as the Indianapolis company.

pany.
Mayor Sullivan took the floor for the Mayor Sullivan took the floor for the city. "I can assure you, gentlemen, that Indianapolis, with remarkable unanimity, asks the General Assembly to come to lite relief in this matter. Out of the 107,000 people I doubt if any, save those who have a pecuniary interest in the street-car company, are against it. The city comes to you with clean hands, and, what is better, with a clear conscience, and asks you to settle this matter for it. The Council is composed of twenty-five members, fifteen of one party and ten of another. Without a dissenting voice this Council referred this matter to three Judges—Judge Niblack, whom you all know; Judge Howe, than whom there is not a better lawyer or a more upright citi-

apoils what we call the Board of Aldermen It is said by some that this board is a check on the Council. The records show that on April 2 this board had a meeting and this ordinance, under a suspension of the rules,

ordinance, under a suspension of the rules, was passed ——"

"Were not the members of the Counell and the board as honorable citizens as they are now?" interrupted Mr. Winter.

"I am not questioning them as citizens, Mr. Winter, I am only stating what the record shows. For several years the street-car company had not been compelled to pay for street improvements, and it was suggested that as the transfer was now about to be made, that it would be the proper time to insert that provision in the ordinance. I have this information from Mr. Isaac Thalman, at present president of the Board of Aldermen, with his permission to use his name. Mr. Thalman told me that he introduced a resolution to embody the improvement proviso in the transfer ordinance, that Mr. Miller, at that time one of the firm of Harrison, Hines & Miller, now Attorney General Miller, at that time one of the firm of Harrison, Hines & Miller, now Attorney General of the United States, who was attorney for the street-car company, asked him to withdraw it, stating that to put that in would cause a delay, and the Chicago men who were here wanted to get home. Mr. Miller stated that the company understood that it was to repair the streets. That, gentleman, is the reason the word 'improve' was not put in."

"Isn't it a fact, Judge Sullivan," exclaimed Henry Clay Allen, "that your Council drew up an ordinance that the company was willing to accept and then struck it from the files?"

"It is true, Mr. Allen, that the relivoid committee drew up an ordinance. It was carefully drawn and guarded well the city's interests, but it got into the hands of the street-car company, amendments were made to it by it, and then the Council struck it from the files."

At this the citizens present loudly a plauded, and Mr. Allen actually blushed.
"But didn't the Board of Trade"—
"I am not discussing the Board of Trade
Mr. Allen, I don't care what they did odd not do."
"Allen"

did not do."

"Allen, keep still," whispered Mr. Winter, and Mr. Allen promptly followed Mr. Winter's advice.

"This street-car company, gentlemen of the committee." continued the Mayor, "has been very anxious to secure an extension of franchise. It was willing—it said—to pay its share of street improvements, pay certain per cent. of its gross sarnings into the city treasury, and do many other things—"

Senator Burke—That being the fact, why does not the city accept its proposition?

"Simply, Senator Burke, because we do not believe it has offered enough for the valuable grants it asks for. Had it been fair, had it done usit promised, there would not have been any need of coming to you for this legislation. I have tried, gentle men, to show just how the agents of the city happened to make this unfortunal mistake. I impugu no one's motives and am not here to criticize. I have only to you the facts."

The committee is divided on the questions will submit both a majority a minority report, the majority, 'is claim being opposed to the bill.

Provincent Educator Dead.

to Vote in the House Against It 53 to 40.

o Senate Strikes From it th road Tax and Levy

Lively Political Tilt in the House Houses of the Legis-lature To-day.

ested in the House this n the taxes derived from railrons shall aid into the State instead of the county suries, and that the State ievy of 12 s on the \$100 of valuation shall be red. The decisive vote in the House he reconsidered, when the proper time and an effort, which will pr will be made to refer the bill to e, with instructions to strike out e. If this is done the bill will unbtedly pass; but this circuitous process ecessary, as all bills for raising revenue, as this, must originate in the House, consequently the latter can not pass the to bill.

The action of to-day causes a very serious ention of affairs. White the bill, as t will probably be passed eventually, makes various needed amendments in the tax laws of the State, yet it does not provide my means, with the railroad tax provision tricken out, for increasing the revenues of the State, and everybody concedes that omething must be done in this direction. As soon as the vote was announced in th ise this morning a News reporter asked Mr. Oppenheim, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Speaker Niblack, said there was only one thing to do now, and that was to raise the State tax levy. A proposition like this will be bitterly ed in both houses.

This afternoon, the House Democrats eld a caucus and decided to push the tax bill, with the objectionable provisions stricken out, and pass it within the next twenty-four hours. The general sentiment was expressed that it would be necessary to increase the tax levy for State purpose 12 cents to at least 20 cents on the \$100 of valuation, so as to provide a revenue sufficient to meet the State's expenses, and the caueus adopted this plan. After this action the House went as far as it could this afternoon in earrying out the

TAXATION BILL BEATEN.

The House Does This, and Indulges in

Mr. Trimbie, the picturesque Representa tive from Orange county, opened the session of the House with prayer this morning There was an unusually large attendance of members, in consequence of which the face of young Mr. Niblack, who presides over this august (or July) assembly, wore one of those justly celebrated Knox county smiles, which have made his name a house-hold word.

It was yet early in the morning, when the oun first began to shine, that the House awoke to the fact that they had a man named Doll among their members; that he was a Republican from Decatur county, and that in many respects he might be justly regarded as a "daisy," Heretofore, Mr. Doll has answered to the roll call, atded committee meetings and performed her patriotic services, but had not, until day, distinguished himself by speech-

The first measure that came up for consideration this morning was Mr. Fippen's bill to reorganize the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown, so as to take the appointment of the trustees out of the hands of the Governor and give it to the Governor, Secretary and Auditor of State. When it had been read a second time, Mr. Doll was the first to get recognition, and he let loose in great shape. He had spoken but a few sentences when half of the members were gathered about him, "having fun" and interrupting him with questions. Mr. Doll started off by saying that he thought it very strange that the men who were the bitter enemies of the soldiers in the war should now want to take charge The first measure that came up for conwho were the bitter enemics of the soldiers in the war should now want to take charge of the orphans of those soldiers. As at present constituted, the board was strictly non-partisan. "This is a purely political measure," he said. "I appeal to the soldiers on the other side not to support it. The seventy thousand old soldiers in this State will hold you responsible if you accomplish this hellish design. This is rotten political leadalstics."

Mr. Moon—You consider that it is non-artisan to have two Republicans and one lemocrat on the board, butstrictly partisan to have two Democrats and one Republican? Mr. Doll—I say that this bill is of a par-isan character. In 1861, when the war

Mr. Ader—What has thet to do with it? Mr. Doll—You Democrats went down be-re us in the war, and you will again. You ught us then, and have been doing so ever

Mr. Ader—Do you mean to say that the mocrats are the enemies of the soldiers? Mr. Doll—Yes, I do. Mr. Ader—Thère are such fools as you all

or the country.

Mr. Doll (excitedly)—They are not as big bols as you are. I want to say to you that a was such Jossessonian Democrate as you as were traitors to your country and started the war—Breckenridge, Calhoun and the

Mr. Faulkner—I would like to ask the infleman a question. I want to know—The sentence was never completed. Six osen Democrats were on their reet, shouting at Mr. Doll, saking him questions and rying to guy him. He stood his ground, ad tried to continue his speech, but could of make himself heard for a time. Finally, there the Speaker had nearly worn out the narble slab with his gavel, something like order was restored, and Mr. Doll said:

"If God Almighty was to come down en his floor, and try to speak, with all his massning powers, some of you Democrats would interrupt him." [Great laughter.]

Mr. Ader—That's not a fair comparison.
Mr. Doll—O I don't care what you say as do. I have heard these rebel yells before, and they don't scare me. I say that that that institution is not managed on partisan basis. One-half of the employees there now are Democrats." Faulkner-I would like to ask the

to represent constituencies. Mr. Ader tion, and when Mr. Doll interrupted him with a question he said: "Don't bother me you have already shown your dense igafraid to meet me on the outside as a man. You are so bull-headed you don't know

what is right."

This sort of thing would probably have continued all day had not Mr. Faulkner managed to get the floor and demanded the previous question. This was ordered, the minority report was defeated, the majority favoring the passage of the bill was adopted, and the latter was engrossed by a party

ote, 57 to 26. Senator Kerth's bill, allowing trustees of savings banks to fix the salaries of the presidents of such institutions, was read a third time and passed—yeas 72, nays 2.

The general taxation bill, that press by the ways and means committee, on which the House has been working several days, came up on its final reading, and there was no discussion of it except brief regarks by Mr. Kelley and Mr. Latta. The roll-call had not proceeded far, however, before it became evident that there was a probability of the defeat of the measure. One-half the members on the floor ex-piained their votes. These explanations were all based on the section of the bill which proposed to divert the vailroad tax from-the county to the State treasure from the county to the State treasury. Many of the members said they were op-posed to this, either because they thought wrong, or because it would hurt their unties. Only a few expressed themselves in favor of the measure outright, while others entertained the view expressed by Mr. Moon, who said: "I am opposed to this section about the railroad tax, but I recognize the necessity for some legislation to increase the State's revenues, and if this bill is defeated now it will be too late for

will vote for it, in the belief that the Senate will amend it in the way desired, and to keep it from being killed." The Republicans, with the exception of Messrs. Claypool and Lindemuth, voteds solidly against the bill, and Mr. Zoercher called the attention of the Democrats to this fact, saying that some of them were helping the minority to make political capital. It was evident that the vote was very close, and there was vigorous hustling all over the House and many changes of votes. The Marion county dele-

who is so sick as to be kept at home, voted for the bill.

The bill was defeated—yeas 40, nays 53, and the announcement of this result was

eceived with applause.

The Democrats who voted with the Republicans against the bill were Messrs. Beauchamp, Beigler, Bernethy, Branstetter, Byrkit, Ebert, Farlow, Faulkner, Fowler, Gent, Gray, Hench, Inman, Johnson of Carroll, Kelleher, Kelley, Kern, Kylc, Lee, Moon, Osborn, Pickhardte Rosec Owen, Smith of Posey, Stull, Teal, Thompson, Timmons, Trimble and Troy.

Mr. Moon entered a motion to reconsider

the vote by which the bill was defeated, explaining that his reason for doing this was that the bill might be recommitted with instructions to amend it by striking out those provisions which refer to the division of the railroad tax and the repeal of the twelve-cent levy. Mr. Morris, of Henry, moved to lay this motion on the table, but this was defeated and the matter

was then dropped for the present.

A message was received from Governor Hovey vetoing Mr. Moon's bill creating the office of State Supervisor of Oil Inspection, etc. This is the bill which takes the apetc. This is the bill which takes the ap-pointment of the oil inspector out of the hands of the Governor and gives it to the State Geologist. The Governor's objections to the bill were the same as he has made to all the bills of this class, i. e. that they were unconstitutional, as the Supreme Court had decided in several cases, and that it was the executive's prerogative to appoint these subordinate State officers, and not that of the Legislature or other officers. The bill was passed over the veto by a party voteyeas 67, nays 26. Senator Byrd's bill, giving the State Geol-

ogist the right to appoint the State mine inspector, another political measure to put ex-Mine Inspector Thomas Mc Wade back in office, was read a third time and passed under the "gag" rule, by yeas 68, nays 23. Speaker Niblack was the one lonesome Democrat who voted against the bill.

Democrat who voted against the bill.

The House passed Senator Lynn's bill, fixing the time of holding court in the Third Judicial Circuit, and Senator Hayden's bill, allowing certain cities (Fort Wayne) to use electric motors on street-cars.

cars.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Mr. Moon called up his motion to reconsider the vote by which the general taxation bill was defeated, and demanded the previous question. The reconsideration was ordered, nobody opposing it, and on the further motion of Mr. Moon, the bill was recommitted, with instructions to strike out the provisions relating to the conversion of milrond taxes and the repeal of the twelve-cent levy. The House spent the rest of the afternoon in passing bills.

The Democratic majority in the House late yesterday afterneon, took up the legis-lative apportionment bills, and forced them through under the "gaz" rule, by a party vote. It is not probable that they will be much, if any, amended in the Senate. Un-der the bill the allotment on Senators is as much, if any, amended in the Scuate. Under the bill the allotment on Scuators is as follows: One Scnator each for the counties of Vanderburg, Vigo, Wayne, Tippecanoe, Cass, Laporte, Ekhart and Allen, Marion county is given three Senators, and the joint senatorial districts, one member to each district, are as follow: Posey and Gibson, Warrick and Spencer, Dubois and Perry, Orange, Crawford and Harrison, Daviess and Martin, Knox and Pike, Lawrence and Jackson, Sullivan and Greene, Washington and Floyd, Clark, Scott and Jennings, Clark and Jefferson, Dearborn, Ohio and Switzerland, Ripley, Franklin and Union, Monroe, Brown and Bartholomew, Shelby, Johnson and Brown, Hendricks and Marion, Clay and Owen, Parke and Vermillion, Putnam and Montgomery, Shelby and Decator, Hancock and Rush, Henry and Fayette, Delaware and Randolph, Grant and Madison, Adams, Jay and Blackford, Huntington and Tipton, Boone and Hamilton, Warren and Tipton, Boone and Hamilton, Warren and Fountain, Newton, Jasper and Benton; Pulaski, White and Carroll, Lake and Porter, St. Joseph and Starke, Marshall and Fulton, Kosciusko and Wabash, Whitley and Allen, Noble and DeKalb, La-Grange and Steuben.

The apportionment of Representatives is as follows: One Representative each for the counties of Possy, Gibson, Warrick

ne, Clinton and Tipton, Clinton, T and Madison, Benton and Warr ton and Jasper, Pulaski and Wa and Miami, Adams and Jay, Ada and Blackford, Elkhart and Koseins orte and Starke, Vanderburg, Gib

On the basis of the vote of 1888, this will give the Democrats thirty-two Senators and sixty-two Representatives, and the Republicans eighteen Senators and thirty-eight Representatives.

Testerday's Late Proceed The House late yesterday aftern passed the following bills: Senator Akins's, giving the prison wardens \$2,500 and the deputy wardens \$1,200 per year; Mr. Stone's, requiring railfoad companies to erect and maintain suitable railroad stations, and Mr. Harrell'c bill authorizing county commissioners to levy a one-cent tax to finish incomplete court houses. Senator Howard's appellate-court bill was advanced to third reading, as was also Mr. Cullop's bill, authorizing the investigation of the earnings of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad.

ECONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT. enate Readjusts the tierrymander and

Cripples the General Taxation Bill, The congressional apportionment bill came before the Senate bright and early this morning, and the Democratic majority dropped all other business and gave it a cordial welcome. Whenever a partisan measure comes up all matters of public welfare modestly retire to seats in the extreme rear. It is becoming more evident every day that various important measures are doomed to remain in these rear seats until the Legislature adjourns. The apportionment bill was advanced to its

third reading.
Sanguine-haired and bearded Mr. Akin moved that the Senate again go into committee of the whole and resume consideration of the tax bill, and the motion pre-vailed after the usual parliamentary snarl

had been experienced.

Mr. Kopelke moved to strike out that part of Sections 51 and 54 of the bill which require a person to make a detailed statement of his total indebtedness. It was held that this would be of little or no real value to the assessor and would be an injustice to the person assessed in requiring him to make public all his private business. A majority of the Senate agreed with Mr. Kopelke and his amendment was adopted. The bill pro-vides that a person's indebtedness shall be deducted from his assets and taxes paid only on the excess of assets.

Section 142 of the bill is the one which provides for taking the railroad taxes away from the counties and turning them into ner-stone and chief justification of the bill. That part of the section which makes this provision is as follows:

All such taxes as may be from time to time assessed against the property of railroads, denominated in this act "railroad track" denominated in this act "railroad track" and "rolling stock," except such as are assessed in cities and towns, for city and town purposes, shall be denominated the "State General Fund," and when collected shall be paid over by each county treasurer to the State Treasurer, at the times and in the manner now provided by law in the payment of moneys found due for State purposes, and when so paid in is to become a part of the general fund of the State. When this section was reached. Mr. gation, with the exception of Mr. McCullough, who was absent, and Mr. McCloskey, When this section was reached, Mr. Thompson, of Pulaski, and Mr. Francis, of Laporte, at the same time moved to strike

out the important provision. An earnest debate followed this motion. Politics went to the background, and there was some exceedingly convincing argumen: in favor of the amendment and against this

particular provision of the bill. Mr. Francis showed that the compara-tively poor counties of Laporte, Lake, Starke and Porter would each pay about as much for the support of the State as would the wealthiest and most populous counties.

Mr. Hubbell made a very strong and logical speech in favor of striking out the railroad tax provision. He said that under its operation the northern counties, crossed by many railroads converging toward Chicago, would have to bear a great deal more than their just share of the State expenses and that the southern counties, in many cases, would pay little or nothing. counties of Brown, Union and Switzerland, would have no railroad taxes to he said. lose and, the twelve-cent State tax being abolished, would be clear gainers of just the amount of that twelve-cent tax. Marion county, he declared, would gain \$80,000 annually, while Laporte and other counties in the northern part of the State would lose from \$3,000 to \$15,000 each. He believed the measure unconstitutional in several particulars. He also put a political stinger in the tail of his speech, declarin that the Democrats are afraid to increas the general tax-levy, which would be the fair and honest way of putting the State's finances on a solid basis.

Mr. Kopelke favored the amendment, and remarked that the 4,000 Democration in Lake and Porter counties worth as much as the same number in the southern part of the State, and he warned his party that those votes were likely to be lost if this bill passed as originally pre

Mr. Howard, one of the authors of the bill, spoke for the amendment. A vote was taken and was unanimously in favor of the amendment, and thus the ones of the bill were neatly extracted bones of the bill were neatly extracted, leaving the flesh a limp and shapeless mass.

A number of other amendments of minor importance were adopted. One of these was offered by Mr. Fulk, who always favors the cutting down of expenses. It reduced the salaries of the State tax commissioners from \$2,500 to \$1,500 per annum. Mr. Fulk declared that the duties of these officers would not require more than half their time, and the Senate seemed to these officers would not require more than half their time, and the Senate seemed to agree with him.

The Senate Yesterday Afternoo Yesterday afternoon Senate bill providing for a metropolitan police system in cities having a school enumeration of 14.000 was reported with the House amendments and referred to the committee on cities and

towns.

The Senate then went into committee of the whole, with Senator Magee in the chair, and resumed consideration of the general tax bill. Senator Ewing offered an amendatax bill. ment striking out the references to real estate in Section 54, which was adopted. The effect of this amendment is to make this section confirm to others of the bill which require the assessment of real-estate once every four years instead of every six years

The Speaker's Sensible View. On the two bills in the House to-day, to take the power of appointing certain feers away from the Governor, Spec neers away from the Governor, Speaker Niblack voted "no" with the Republicans. He said to a News reporter that he did this because he believed that the power to appoint subordinate officers should rest with the Governor, who should be held responsible for them. That was his opinion two years ago, when he opposed such measures as these, and he had since become strengthened in it.

Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Walker, The entire afternoon in the Senate yesterday was occupied in consideration of the tax bill, Senator Magee acting as chairman of the committee of the whole. Several minor amendments were adopted. The most

A message from the Governor annous that he nominated Mrs. Eliza Hendind Mrs. Claire Walker for trustees for Reform School for Girls and Won Prison, and the Senate paused in its ideration of the tax bill long enough than important the nominations.

Mr. Byrd's congressional apportionment bill, which was advanced to engrossment in the Senate this morning, and will in all probability become a law, changes ten of the thirteen congressional districts. The changes are all for the purpose of clinching the present Democratic preponderance in the present Democratic preponderance in the State; combining Democratic counties with Republican where it is believed the former will overcome the latter, and, where this plan is not feasible, bunching solidly Republican counties so as to give them one or two congressmen without fail and prevent their endangering the election of Democrats in other districts. The bill makes the following changes:

The First district loses Pike county. The Second district gains Pike county. The Second district gains Jefferson count. The Fourth district loses Jefferson count gains Rush and Shelby counties. The Fifth district is nuchauged. The Sixth district loses Rush county gains Grant county.

Grant county. Seventh district loses Shelby county. Eighth district is unchanged. The Ninth district is unchanged.
The Ninth district is unchanged.
The Tenth district loses Lake and Porter counties and cains Miami county.
The Eleventh district loses Grant and Miami counties and gains Koeciusko and Whitley counties. vhitley counties.

The Twelfth district loses Whitley county and gains Elkhart county.

The Thirteenth district loses Elkhart and Roseusko counties and gains Lake and Por-

The Republicans of the committee on apportionment offered a minority report which was rejected.

Reception to the Legislature

A reception will be given the members of the Legislature next Saturday night by the Board of Trade. The State officers and the directors and officials of the Commercia Club will be invited. The Speakers of the Senate and House announced the invitation to the legislators this morning. Arrangements will be made by the committee fo the invitations, reception, refreshments and decoration.

BUILDING TRADE DIFFICULTIES Contractors' Action-Carpenters Ouit ting Work-Painters.

The labor difficulties in the building trades are growing. There appears to be a disposition to push matters to a settlement before the more active season opens. though both employers and employes are taking a firm stand in certain particulars The General Contractors' Association last night resolved unanimously to declare the contract which has existed since April 22, 1890, and which was to continue up to the same date this year, null and void after to day. They gave as a reason that the Car-penters' Union had again violated the contract by their action in calling off the car-penters employed by Burtin & Despo at Kingan's, and they further resolved that nine hours shall constitute a day's work from April 1 to October 1, or during the busy season, and that thirty cents shall be the pay per hour for a good and competent carpenter and joiner.
This agreement is in preparation to-day

for the signature of the employes of each firm. A meeting to hear the result will be tive committee has been instructed to ask egal advice in regard to the Burtin Despo strike at Kinyan's with power to act. The carpenters employed by Junclaus & Schumacher this morning quit work because the nine-hour and 30-cent proposition was submitted to them. The carpenters say that no attention will be paid to th action of the contractors last night. They will go along fulfilling the old agreement,

they say, up till April 22, but they will not submit to the new proposition.

This is the day set by the master painters' ssociation on which the journeymen painters were to accept their proposition already The journeymen painters at their meeting last night rejected the proposition. The master painters will of the unsettled prospects, members of the master painters' association are holding back work.

The planing-mills are still doing no work, The carpenters' special committee that has been consulting with the contractors without agreement, last night sent an invitation to the planing-mill owners to appoint a committee of five to confer with them this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The planing-mill owners did not turn up at the meeting this afternoon, probably owing to some delay in receiving the car-penters' invitation. One of the owners assured a News reporter that the owners would meet the committee if invited, but said the message had not been received.

A planing-mill proprietor, who signs him-self "Unbiased," writes The News that the planing mills are absolutely unable to meet the demands of the employes. The present step, he says, has been taken as a means of self-protection, with the intention of resuming businessas soon as sufficient force can be gotten together at the present scale of wages and who will agree not to strike in the midst of the building season.

Jollying Over Natural Gas. Special to The Indianapolis News. SHELBYVILLE, February 25 .- The city excited to-day over the natural gas find, and the directors here refused to sell any of the surplus stock to the electric light company, or to any one who is not a stock-holder. Well No. 1, known as the Deprez well, was shot yesterday and the flow is greatly increased. Four other wells will be drilled immediately. The directors report that they can bring gas to the city limits at a cost of \$25,000.

Both Feet Crushed. (Special to The Indianapolis News, LEBANON, February 25 .- While Joseph Stephenson, stock dealer, was assisting loading hogs at the stock yards last night, both feet were terribly crushed by a mov-ing car. Amputation will likely follow.

TOWN TOPICS. This is the anniversary of the day (1791) when the first United States bank was

chartered. Nellie Henderson fell down a stairway at the Vance block and broke her leg. William Githens and Thomas Connor. young colored boys, are under arrest for

Captain Quigley and a squad of officers have captured a gang of contz shooters in a livery stable on the Circle. Burglars robbed the house of Jerry Denny, the ball-player, 875 North Missis-sippi street, last night. Denny is in Cali-

The suit of Martha M. Curtis against the T. H. & I. Railroad Company for damages, which went to trial in Superior Court, room No. 3, yesterday, was dismissed to-day. Rosa Wolnn, a German woman, aged

at the poor farm. She has a son who is supposed to be working in West Indian-Silas Eaglen and Charles Cook shot a trap shoot match at Brighton Beach, yes-terday afternoon. Cook won, breaking

fifty, is reported to be in a dying condition

thirty-nine of forty birds to Eaglen's twenty-four. Fletcher & Churchman have begun suit against the Hocking Valley Railroad Company to enforce the payment of \$14,000 in drafts drawn on the bank by the Indianap-

drafts drawn on the bank by the indianal olis Car Manufacturing Company.

While James Mathews, a cierk at the Big Four depot, was trucking a load of ear aprings, one of them fell on his right foot and mashed it badly. He was taken to his bome at 55 Clear street by Kregelo.

MR. FISHBACK IN HAUGHVILLE. es Before the Reading Club

W. P. Fishback delivered the fifth led of the residing-room course at the Haugh-ville M. E. Church last night. The audience made up in appreciation what it lacked in numbers. The subject was, "The Duties and Responsibilities of Citizenship," which the lecturer pronounced a very ap-propriate one at a time following so close propriate one at a time following so close upon the celebration of the natal day of George Washington, that model citizen. "It is a great thing for a country that its people should loye it," the lecturer said. Our nation was peculiarly constructed. It is the only one that does not go back to barbarism for its origin. Unlike European countries it did not spring from the heathen Norman, Dane, Gaul or Anglo-Saxon. The founders of our Nation were of the very solution of Anguo-Saxon. The founders of our Nation were of the very salt of the earth—the good old Puritans and cavaliers, the mingling of whose blood has produced a species of manhood that has never seen its equal on the face of the globe. Ours was the first Nation to declare for the state of the globe. absolute equality and to take religious worship from under Government influence. We were a great Nation and were adding yearly to our greatness. What the next generation would know and see we can not even prophesy. He had seen great strides education had made since his young days. He remembered the apt description of the old school system given in a speech made by Governor Johnston, of Ohio, who said the schools opened in the autumn with drilling the boys and girls in a-b ab, lasted three months, and ended with the scholars advanced to a stage where they could wrestle with words of two syllables, like b-o-o boo, b-y by, booby. The Governor, after this Johnston. The schools of to-day were dif-ferent. The young people in the audience were now getting a better education in the high schools than he received at his college, and were getting it free. He recalled also the early days of the

telegraph, when Professor Morss was asking a Government appropriation to help him build a line from Washington to Balti-more. Governor Wallace, father of our present postmaster, had the deciding vote, and told the Professor that if he would put up a line across the capital and repeat a message to him that a trusted messenger would dictate he would vote "yea." Thi was done, and Professor Morss received \$30,000 of Government money, to the horror and amazement of the whole country. The Governor came back to his constituent for re-election, and the speaker well re-membered how Mr. Wallace's opponent, William T. Brown, father of Austin Brown, would point the finger of scorn at him and with bitter sarcasm and tones so monoto nously slow that the drawling out of the name of the newfangled instrument made "Gentlemen," he would say, "this is the man who voted the people's money to Professor Morss and his m-a-g-n-e-t-o-e-t-e-c-t-r-i-o

t-e-l-e-g-r-a-p-h."
That settled it; Governor Wallace beaten out of sight. Having so grand a country the citizens' duty is to obey its laws, and by his ballot to preserve the unity and assure the perpetuity of the Gov-ernment. The speaker pleaded for the humane treatment of the Indian, who was here before us; for the negro, who was forced here, and for a welcome to foreigners who by assimilation could be worked up into good American citizens For the Chinaman he asked no favors.

The West Side Citizen makes its bow to morrow. It will be put forth by the Citizen Printing Company, organized, it is under stood, by James B. Wilson, Charles La Hatte and E. H. Root, lately connected with the West Side Reporter. It is a weekly, issued on Thursday.

The lease of the Haughville reading room building expires March 5, and the directors have decided not to renew it, but to devote their energies to the erection of a new and more suitable building. The last public meeting will be held on Tuesday vening next.

MYERS-MITCHELL WITNESSES. Closing Hours of the Testimony-The

Alibi and the Experts. The defense in the Myers-Mitchell da age suit continued to introduce testimony to-day in substantiation of Fletcher Mitch ell's denial that he visited Lena Myers on Friday, August 8, and made arrangements to take her away, and that on the following Thursday night he took her from Mr. Neal's house to the straw stack and abandoned her. The last of the direct alibi testimony was offered just before noon. With the witness everybody who was at the defendant's mother's on the Friday and the Thurs day night in question testify that Mr. Mitchell was at Mrs. Mitchell's at both the time he is charged with calling on Miss Myers and the time he is said to have driven her

o the straw stack. Before the alibi testimony was continued this morning Dr. Henry Jameson was put on the stand as an expert witness. Mr. on the stand as an expert witness. Mr. Gorham, who was next called, testified that he saw the plaintiff in company with a young man named George Smith on Decoration Day. This was in refutation of Miss Myers's testimony that she had kept company with no one except Fletcher Mitchell. Two young lads, Walter and Charles Davis, sons of Thornton Davis, testified to having seen the defendant on the historic picular grounds on the Friday afternoon had a menual contraction. grounds on the Friday afternoon he is sup-posed to have called on Miss Myers. Mrs. Claude Turpie testified that Lena Myers had told her that Mr. Mitchell had drugged her. The last witness of the forencon was Mr. McCann, a log hauler, who testified that he saw Mr. Mitchell working on the picnic grounds on the much talked-of Friday

ifternoon.

The witnesses and auditors in the Meyers-Mitchell case are continually falling prey to thieves. Two or three auditors have been robbed in the court-room, and this morning John Clark's horse and buggy were stolen. They were recovered near Haughville.

Companies Incorporated To-Day. The People's Natural Gas and Light Com-pany filed articles of incorporation this morning. When \$300,000 has been subscribed the company will begin operations. It is the Twenty-second ward organization, heretofore described.

The Indiana and Arkansas Lumber Company has filed articles of incorporation. Fifty thousand dollars is the capital stock. To purchase and manufacture lumber into building material for the market will be the business of the company. J. E. Christian, John Knight and W. M. Jillson are the incorporators.

The Acorn Natural Gas and Oil Company, of Anderson, with a capital of \$20,000, has been incorporated.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting and Banquet. An Lotive members' banquet was the attraction at the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday evening, and upward of one hundred were splendidly served by the ladies of the auxiliary, comprising the

Memorial, North Baptist, Central Christian and Mayflower Churches. Addresses were made by Dr. L. H. Dunning, chairman of the State executive committee; Messrs. Willard McGuire, O. H. Palmer, C. J. Buchanan, Wales and Charles M. Johnston, treating the various points of work in the association for active members. Vocal solos were sung by Messrs. Duncan and Buechert. This evening, at 8 o'clock, the association fellows will meet for base ball organization.

Miss King's Exhibit of Paintings.

Miss Emma B. King is an Indianapolis girl, and that is one reason why the community is taking a special pride in the exhibit of her pictures at Mayflower Church. The other reason is that Miss King's work deserves all the praise bestowed. She has been abroad several years, quietly pursuing her art, and now comes back with a collection which fully attests both her gening and her industry. The exhibit will remain

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS Farmers' Manufacturing and Supply

Company's Affairs The Farmers' Manufacturing and Supply The Farmers' Manufacturing and Supply Company, which has been doing business at No. 20 Garden street, was placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Walker to-day. Winfred B. Holton was appointed and qualified as receiver. The action was taken upon the petition of Oscar L. Neisler, secretary and a director of the company. In his petition Mr. Neisler states that the company owes him \$7,084.60, and is indebted to all of its creditors in the sum of \$18,000. Its real estate, he says, is incumbered, and its

all of its creditors in the sum of \$18,000. Its real estate, he says, is incumbered, and its assets cannot be speedily realized upon. He further says that the company has no money with which to do business, or to pay the demands upon it now matured, and is insolvent. The president, vice-president and directors, save himself, he says, have retused to attend any of the meetings of the company, and will have nothing to do with its affairs.

Franklin Landers is president of the company is necessarily to the company. with its allairs.

Franklin Landers is president of the com-

pany, William G. Wasson vice-president, Mr. Neisler secretary, and Daniel E. Stone treasurer. The company made a specialty of farmers' implements.

A "No smoking" Suit. A. R. Feemister to-day filed six affidavits against the officers of the Citizens' Street Railroad Company, charging it with violat-ing the ordinance which provides that "no smoking" notices shall be posted in cars. The cases will come up before the Mayor to-

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special meetings with good interest are being held at Hall Place Church this week. Rev. J. K. Walts, of Greenfield, is assisting the pastor.

Our origin in the Anglo-Saxon race will be traced by Prof. C. E. Emmerich at Plymouth Church Friday afternoon. This will be the opening of the young people's historical lecture course.

At the corner of Hilling's and Twenty second streets, to-night, Mr. Hickley will lecture on astronomy. Quite an interest is developing in that neighborhood in the series of entertainments, of which this is

To-night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. F. Peirce, a Circle of the Society of King's Daughters will give a musicale for a specially worthy charity enterprise. program of unusual interest will be pre The twenty-sixth annual convention the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the

March 24. On March 6 the members of the order will be entertained at the rooms of the Rite. The Sydenham Society of the Medical College of Indiana will give an entertainment in the college amphitheater to-night. E. A. Farris, president, will deliver an address, and there will be an exhibition with

Valley of Indianapolis will meet Tuesday,

the microscope of work done by members of the society. "A Day at the Paris Exposition" was the subject of Mrs. Josephine R. Niehols' lecture and illustrations at Plymonth Church last night, Mrs. Nichols entertained her audience with pictures of the exposition and interesting explanations. Among the chief of American displays was Edison's inventions. This afternoon she lectures again, and to-night "Paris" is to be

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

West Newton, yesterday, was widely in terested in the celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Adaline Routon.

Mrs. T. A. Hendricks and Mrs. Claire Walker have been reappointed trustees, by ie Governor, of the Female Reformatory Messrs W. B. Roberts, Duluth, and John E. Roche, of Louisville, former citizens of Indianapolis, are here visiting Mr. Harry

Hamilton. J. J. Fletcher, formerly of this city, but later the Cairo agent of the Big Four, has been made general freight agent at St. Louis. He was banquetted by forty-two of Cairo's representative men Saturday before leaving for his new position.

At the residence of Mrs. . M. McKer zie, last evening, on North New Jersey street, some delightful exercises were presented. Mr. A. J. Beveridge gave a comprehensive talk on poets and poetry, which was followed by an excellent recitation by Mrs. Fleming. Mr. Henry D. Pierce followed in an informal talk on Russia, illustrated with curios collected during his visit to that country. Mrs. Seguin-Wallace also gave several beautiful musical selections.

three years and was honorably discha At the close of the war he read law Overstreet & Hunter, of Franklin, When his law studies were finished heated at Greensburg, where he for partnership with Gaven & Hord. He member of the Legislature in 1872-73 was prominent in the legislation of sessions—particularly in the legislation of sessions—particularly in the legislation of the Common Pleas Court and established Common Pleas Court and established Superior Courts. For twenty year Miller has been a constant practition Greensburg, and he has always stood with the bar of that and adjoining country. Miller is commanding in appearant an agreeable man socially, and is not wherever known. wherever known.

Mr. Miller is in the city to-day. With a Greensburg friend-or two he came over last night, and is stopping at the New-Denison.

To-Day's Supreme Court Decisions. The Supreme Court handed down the

following decisions at 2 o'clock this aft noon:
14,580. Samuel C. Dixon, etc., et al. vs.
Marion Aldrich, administrator, etc., et al.
Posey C. C. Affirmed. Elliett, J.
14,627. Robert Craig et al. vs. State ex
rel. Rosa L. Fraziet et al. Fountain C. C.
Affirmed. McBride, J.
14,732. Richard W. Kemshall vs. John
R. East et al. Lawrence C. C. Reversed.
Olda C. J.

R. East et al. Lawrence C. C. Reversed.
Olds, C. J.
15,892. Doan Nichols et al. vs. State of
Indiana. Delaware C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J.
15,635. John P. Mitchell et al. vs. George
Lyman. Floyd C. C. On motion of appellant appeal dismissed.

Light at the Postoffice.

For the first time in its history the Indianapolis postoffice is properly lighted. The dim flickering gas yesterday gave way to electric lights, incandescent and arc, and last night the employes worked by a light almost as powerful as the sunshine. There is an incandescent light swinging by the side of every employe, and are lights here and there add to the brilliancy of the light. The postmaster began asking for an electric light more than a year ago. It has been on trial a few days and was last night put into regular service.

Gain of Six Hundred Men The Grand Lodge Knights of Honor i electing officers this afternoon. Many delegates came in yesterday afternoon, and about 150 are present at to-day's session. The order has gained six hundred members in Indiana the last two years.

Heavy Tax on Incorporations.
The Lindemuth bill, which has pass
the House, puts a tax of from \$10 upwa on all articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State. It will not a revenue, Deputy Sheriff Kingsays, of \$125,000 a year.

THE MARKET NEWS. [Continued from Sixth Page.]

CHICAGO, February 25.—The closing prices on the Board of Trade to-day, as quoted by the Daily Trade Bulletin, are as follow: No. 2 wheat—Easy; cash 93@93½c, May 96½c, July 92½c asked. No. 2 corn—Steady; cash and March 53½c, May 55½c, July 54c. No. 2 cats—Easy; cash 45¾d, 46c, May 47½c, June 46½c, July 43½c. Mess pork—Firm; cash \$9.45@9.50, March \$9.45, May \$5.75. Lard—Firm; cash and March 5.60c, May 5.82½c. Short ribs—Firm; cash 4.52½g, March 4.52½@4.55c, May 4.85c. Rye—Firm; No. 2 82½@83c. Barley—Nominal; No. 2 76c. Flax-aced—Firm: No. 1 \$1.20@1.20½, Timothy—Quiet; prime \$1.25@1.26. Butter—Firm. Quiet; prime \$1.25@1.26. Bu Eggs-Weak. Whisky-\$1.14.

Chicago Live Stock Marks Chicago Live stock Market.

CHICAGO, February 25.—The Evening
Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts 15,000
head; slow, weak and lower; top sales \$5.00
@5.35, others \$4.00@4.95, cows \$1.00@1.50
for canners, others \$2.00@2.50, stockers
\$2.50@3.50. Hogs—Receipts 42,000 head;
active and strong; common \$3.35@3.45
mixed and packers \$3.50@3.55, prime heavy
and butcher weights \$3.60@3.65, light
\$3.55@3.60. Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head;
active, with the turn rather upward than
otherwise; common natives \$4.00@4.80,
wethers \$5.00@5.80, Westerns \$5.35@5.75,
lambs \$5.50@5.80, a few at \$6.00.

The Great Northwest, Trepresent the only line running through to ist sleepers between Chicago and Portland wi out change, via Spokane Falls, Tacoma a through the entire State of Washington. I particulars call on or address D. W. Janow district passenger agent, 42 Jackson Place, opsite main entrance Union Station

A ROUSING WEEK

MODEL

With this week we end the greatest special sales we have ever had in all of our departments. Your money will never bring you in greater re-

SHOES.

turns than during the next few days.

Every Shoe in the House being sold at or, in many cases, below cost.

Until Saturdey night only.

PANTS

Take your choice of 800 pairs of Cassimere and Cheviot Pants, worth \$3 and \$2.50, for

\$1.97 Until Saturday night only. MEN'S SUITS.

All of our \$10 and \$8 Heavy-Weight Suits go for 87.85 Until Saturday night only.

SHIRT WAISTS

All of our \$1 and \$1.25 Star Shirt Waists go for

69c Until Saturday night only,

On Saturday, February 28, we shall place on sale the new spring blocks of the KNOX Silk and Stiff Hats. Leave your orders.

MODEL

W. J. CUNNINGHAM.

WALL PAPER

50 North Illinois Street

rred to Mr. In sociation; recording secretary arlas Davis, of New York, re retary of the King's Daughters Lillan M. N. Stevens, assistan I the National W. C. T. U.

DAJLY CITY STATISTICS.

en years, 25 Sou

ots 11 and 12 in Houston's subdivisad 12 in Houston's subdivis ay's Highland Park addi-lots 86 to 90 in Vajen's

ett to T. G. Davidson, lot rey to John Reed, lot 1, re's subdivision of outlot Hamila to Abram Watts, lots 51 Long's Pleasant-avenue addition a Lichtenberg to Bertha Cabalzar 7 in Pennsylvania Company's

Florinda Crumline, shed, Clifford avenue sear Hamilton avenue, \$150. Mrs. Elisabeth R. Khoff, brick addition, 213 North Liberty street, \$500. C. Haspelt, storeroom, 873 Virginia avenue, C. T. Stalbute, cottage, Temple avenue near hilo atrect. \$400. Charle: Peele, addition, 607 Eart Washington Levet, \$500. Alex. Kreitlien, business blook, Washington treet, near Liberty, \$1,800.

Moore & Braay's Deep Sea Systems.
HENRY SCHWINGE,
Next door to Postoffice.

Parrott & Taggart's

READACHE, neura gia, questness, nervousness asma; alceplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nor-, inc. Samples free at Panteer's, Brotch & Co.'s, rowning & Son's and all druggists.

R-Harley, only child of Elmer B. and R. Meek, at \$75 a. m., of cholera lafan-Funeral at residence, 28 South Arsenal s, Thursday, at \$ p. m. Burlai Friday, near villo, Ind. Friends luvited.

FUNERAL NOTICE. DILLERIC—The funeral services of Caroline T liler will be conducted at the Fifth Presbyte an Church, Friday, February 27, 1891, at 2 p. m

ONUMENTS - MARRI, MAND GRANITE, For Illinois and Georgia sts. J. L. Reardon O. C. Marson 12 - Kelsa EMBER, THIS IS POS-litted: the nat week of the damaged tinware at 17-20 East South at, W. P. Meyer.

OCIETY-INDIANAPOLIS, FEBRUARY 28, 11 Plasterer, attention. There will be a seed meeting Wednesdad ovening, February ity order.

H. COTTLE. Sec.

DOLIETY — ATTENTION! MAMMENS OF degree H. Chapman Post, G. A. R., will meet a their hall, Thursday, at 8 o'clock a. M. to attend the thursday of ur late comrade. Martin liby, GEO. C. Wicheren, Jr., Commander, JOHN H. BEREBER, Adjutant.

OUI ETY—ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RICKNESS of the Wednesday) evening at 7:30 clock. For business.

N. R. RUCKLE, SP., T., G. P. M.

JOS. W. SMITH, NY, Secretary.

LOTE, NO. S. F. and A. M., this (Wednesday) vening a 17:50 clock. No. S. F. and A. M., this (Wednesday) vening a 18-180 for work in the third device. Visitors welcome.

evening a 7400 for work in the third degree. Viattors welcome.

R. G. WERLMAN, W. M.

HUGH J. DRUMMOND, Secretary.

GOLIETY—G. A. R. ATTENTION! MEMBERS

of Joseph R. Gordon Post, 20, are requested to attend Post meeting to-might; muster and mainess of importance. Visiting comrades cordially invited. Post meets at Odd Fellows; Hallon Virginia ava., February 3.

HARRY SHITH, Commander.

W. F. TAYLON, Adjutant.

FOR TRADE. TADE-GOOD LOT FOR PLANO. W. OB TRADE-GLASS-PRONT HACK FOR LOTE 12 E. Wabsah.

FOR TRADE-GLOD LOT TO TRADE FOR bares or cook bugst, W. E. Mick & Co.

FORSALE OR TRADE-STOCK OF NOTIONS, shoes and furnishing goods. N North Illi-

OB TRADE—NEW FURNITURE. CARpots, stoves, etc., for any kind of secondnd goods. To West Washington st.

OR TRADE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE FOR a good op ng-wagno. Its boughtss st.

OR TRADE—REMEMBER THIS IS PUSIlively the last week of the damaged daware et it was fast Southat. W. P. Meyer.

OR TRADE—REMEMBER CO., 30 WEST WASHlington St., 20 Acres. Quen county; 100 acres. and county in acres. Clark county; 100 acres. and county in acres. Clark county; 100 acres. mings, 150 acres. Johnson; 60 acres. Frankilli, sores, indicate; 60 acres. Monroe; 20 acres. Hancock; 20 etc.

Tippecanos; 50 acres. Monroe; 10 acres. Hancock; 20 acres. Janyence; 100 acres. Hancock; 20 acres. Janyen; 100 acres. Remitch; 100 acres.

Sign acres, Janyen; 100 acres. Runt; all in Inmis. Will exchange for Indianapolis property.

R SALE OR TRADE-WILL SELL OF

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

WANTED-PENALE BELF.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 126 E. New York st. T-CLASS WANTED-IMMEDIATELY PIES WANTED-GOOD GIRL AT 162 BELLE WANTED-SILVER LEAP EARING POW-der, pure. 10 cents half-pound cass. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work: no washing. 23 Christian ave. WANTED-TEVIS, DENTIST, EXTRACT-ing, Me; hilling, Me, 9 Talbott Block. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 146 east drive Woodruff Place. WANTED-GEICMAN GERD, SMALL VAM-W liy; call mornings. He North Alabama.

WANTED — SALESLADIES. EXPERIonced and with reference. Address Q II.

WANTED—A GGOD GERMAN GIRL AT HE
Broadway St.; small family; good wages,

WANTED—FONY CAET, MUST BE CHEAP.

Address Willie Alexander, HT Prospect. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework. Call 22 Indiana ave. WANTED-GOOD GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED Woman, general housework. 27 N. West st. WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS TO DO dising-room work. Call 468 west North st. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL, FOR GENTRAL ST.

WANTED-WHITE GIRL, COMPETENT TO COOK and assist with housework. GI North WANTED-A WHITE GIRL WITH PRIV-MIEGE of music or school if desired. Address B 21, News office.

WANTED-GOOD, STBONG AND EXPERSONDERSON OF STREET OF WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-W work; most be thoroughly competent; three in family; \$2.50. Address, at once, D 21. WANTED—A PEW LADY AGENTS TO sell articles wanted in every house; never been on market. Inquire of Mrs. Snyder, room 5 Ryan Block.

WANTED—WHITE GIRI, FOR GENERAL housework; family of two; one willing to go to Chicago ist of May if satisfactory. 455 N. Tennessee. WANTED - GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR cooks, dishwashing, dining-room, house-Cooks, dishwashing, dining room, housework and housekeepers; 50 cents will get you a place immediately. Room 6 Cyclorama.

WANTED - A LADY POSSESSING CONversational powers for lucrative, healthful, ladependent work, paying \$20 per week. Address Fords, Roward & Hulbert, Nog 12 Bavaria Building, Cincinnati.

WANTED-MALE RELP.

WANTED-BOY AT 182 E. PEARLST. WANTED-TWO BELL BOYS. SPENCER WANTED-KEEP AWAY FROM PULL-W man; on a strike.

W ANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS 10e

W SPO West Market st.

WANTED - CARRIAGESMITH. STEADY
job. Robbins & Co., 32 E Georgia.

W ANTED-YOUNG MEN TO LEARN TELegraphy. Day or evening. National Business College. WANTED-BATHS, 16 CENTS; THE ONLY Morth Illinois st. Adverse P 21, care News.

WANTED-BOY TO LEARN PRINTING trade excellent chance for good boy. Address P 21, care News.

WANTED-GOOD SINGLE MAN TO WORK on farm; must be good farmer. 19 North Illinois st., C. E. Carter.

WANTED—BEMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVELY TO ATTEMPT OF THE SENSE OF THE SEN WANTED-BUSINESSUNIVERSITY,
When Block, day and night school; presminently the best. Visitors invited, Heeb &
Osborn.

eminefully the best. Visitors invited, Heeb & Osborn.

WANTED-BOOKR EEPING THE SCIENCE of) taught in twelve leasons by expert accountant; class now forming. Address V 20, care News.

WANTED-AT ONCE A FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper, for a leading insurance agency, good aniary paid to right man. Address E II, News office.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN AND collector; cash security \$500; call this evening or early tomorrow. Globe Manufacturing Company, 485 California st.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN AND collector; cash security \$500; call this evening or early tomorrow. Globe Manufacturing Company, 485 California st.

WANTED-NATIONAL BUSINESS COLlege, Meridian and Washington streets. Day and night school. Bookkeeping, common school branches, shorthand, telegraphy.

WANTED-MAN TO ACT AS AGENT FOR a new series of war views; must be of good address and willing to work. Address W. A. Gregs, corner Court and Walbut, Cincinnati, O. WANTED-YOUNG MEN TO EARN BETter Wages learning day or evening bricklaying, printing, paper-banking, engineering, alr-brush, carpentry, plastering, painting, telegraphy, electricity, draughting, plimbing, tallor lug, cutting, wood-engraving. Write for catalogue. Prepare for the World's Fair. Polytechnic institute, corner Madison ss. and Fifth ave., Chicago, III.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

SITUATION WANTED-FAMILY WASHING Shouse-oceaning, etc. 195 Middle st. SITUATION WANTED-BY GERMAN GIRL to do general bosework, 386 N. West st, SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY Stenographer and typewriten. Address 135 Ash. Ash.

SITUATION WANTED - BY COMPETENT
Shard wood-lumber inspector. Address N 20, care News.

SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG GIRL, ASSITUATION WANTED-YOUNG GIRL, ASNew York.

SITUATION WANTED - BY RELIABLE
Woman in first-class hotel; references. 465
College ave. College ave.

DITUATION WANTED - AS STENOGRADpher and typewriter by young man. Address
E L R, NY X. Alabama. E L R. 30° N. Alabama.

CITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED
grocory clerk and meat cutter. Address
clerk, 432 N. New Jersey st.

LITUATION WANTED—REMEMBER, Trils
D is positively the last week of the damaged
tinware sale at 12-3 East South st. W. P. Meyer.

CITUATION WANTED—BY WIDOW 30

J years old, with child 5 years, position working housekeeper, small family! good cook;
capable of taking charge house. Will leave
city. 32° S. Missourt street. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-LADY TOTRAVEL ON saiary. Matthews, 62; South Blinois st.

A GENTS WANTED-LIVE STOCK INSURance agent for this city. Rabson & Hentsch,
125; N. Delaware. A ance agent for this city. Raiston & Rentsch, 128 N. Delaware.

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL THE FAST. A cet-selling article in the world, at 8 South illines street, Call between 5 and 7 p.m.

GENTS WANTED—BEMEUBER, This is a positively the last week of the damaged tinware sale at 17-28 East South st. W. P. Mayer.

A GENTS WANTED—BEMEUBER, This is ware sale at 17-28 East South st. W. P. Mayer.

A GENTS WANTED—ST. FATRICKS DAY A ornaments, as wore in Ireland; sample 5 cents; big profit, imments sales; investigate now, before too lait. M. Ernst, Cleveland, O.

A GENTS WANTED—NEW CIGAR LIGHT—er; every smoker buys; lights in wind or rate; sample se, two fer 26, it a dozen by mail; stamps taken. Stayner d. Co., Fryvidence, R. I.

A GENTS WANTED—BENTSMLLING BOOKS A on the market; give agents larger profits than any other publishing Company, II Public square, Cleveland, O.

A GENTE WANTED—WE OFFER AGENTS hig money, in exclusive territory. Our new patent safes, sell at sight, in city or country, New agents drive in such that the country of the country of the country of the country. New agents drive a late sight, in city or country, New agents drive the country. New agents drive a late sight, in city or country. New agents drive. Alpine halo So you can can chatalogue free. Alpine halo Co., No. 28-21 (dark street, Cincinnati, O. Gark street, Cinciniati, O.

AGENTS WANTED - TO GELL THE PIN.

A less Clothes Line; the only line over invented that bolds the clothes without pins; a perfect smoone; palent country issued; sold only by accusa, to whom he exclusive right is given; on preceipt of 60 cents as will sond a sample line by mail, also circulate, price list and terms to agent; secure your exclusive right is discussed a serving at once. Address the Pinjess Clothes line Co. 17 Hermon st. Worcester, Mass.

INSCRANCE NSUBANCE-HENRY COL FIRE INSULANCE AREACY, II Marundale Block.

NSURANCE-REMEMBER THIS IS POSTHVC/y the last week of the damaged threate

WANTED-ROOMERS AND BOARD NTED-A. C. DEPUTY, DENTIST, O. E. NTED - SECOND-HAND ENGLISH log cart, Address Q 20, News. WANTED-TWO TO FOUR-ROBSE POWER engine. Address Lil.care News.
WANTED-E FOR PULL SET TEETH: EXtracted without pain at Richart's. WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD LOT WITH

WANTED-NEEDLES AND REPAIRS FOR any machine. In Massachusetts ave. W the banjo. Room 2 Masonic Temple.

WANTED-MARRIAGE RAPER MAILED free, Gunnels' Monthly, Toledo, Ohio. WANTED-MARKIAGE RAPER MAILED free, Gunnels Monthly, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED - CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR and all kinds repairing. 75% Mass. ave.

WANTED-OAST-OFF OLOTHING. 28 R.

Wash.; bignest prices paid. Budweltaky.

WANTED-AUCTION SALE STILL ON AT

W.N. Illinois at. Big crowds. Big bargains. WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE LOADS DIRT. WANTED-PALMISTRY; MRS. EDGAR, OI London, England, the celebrated paimist

WANTED-TO RENT HOTEL OR BOARD-ing house. Leave description with Man-ning & Ulcott, 91 East Market.

WANTED - WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER WANTED - WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Bubber store, 2 west Washington.

WANTED - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF all kinds on easy payments; music at foca copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postoffice.

WANTED - REMEMBER THIS IS POSI-will will be seen the copy. Emil wulschner, opposite postoffice.

WANTED - REMEMBER THIS IS POSI-ware sale at 17-23 East South st. W. P. Meyer.

WANTED-TO BUY 85,000 WORTH OF SECOND-hand goods of all kinds at once. Highest prices paid in cash at 224 W. Washington st.

WANTED-TP YOU WANT YOUR WORK done neatly, quickly, cheaply, go to Wallace Donnan, 74 Massachusetts ave. Telephone 1329. WANTED - PHYSICIAN AS PARTNER. VV Good practice; also sanitarium, located outside of this city. Dr. D. O. Crist, 29 West WANTED-TO RENT STABLE FOR TWO horses and wagon in central location; wagon is ten feet high. William L. Elder, 48 S. Meridian st. WANTED-TO SELL, A FEW ELEGANT uncalled for suits and overcoats, at a bargain; cash or payments. Chicago Talloring Co., Market and Delaware. Warket and Delaware.

WANTED-TO RENT A HOUSE OF NINE
or ten rooms north of Washington street;
twenty minutes walk from union station reference given. Address J. R. News office.

WANTED-TO RENT HOUSE ON NORTH
Side of not less than nine rooms; both
kinds of gas, bath, etc.; want possession immediately. S. L. G., American Tribune, city.

WANTED—TO TELL YOU THAT WE ARE not going to move or vacate our store, but have the goods and prices to sell you.

**A the store of the

Wanted and the cont. on easy payments.

5 West Washington street.

Wanted—Architects And Builders

to remember that they will save their
patrons many dollers by specifying and using
as a priming oil for all exposed woodwork, as
porches, cornices, shingles, fence-posts, barns
and floors, especially in damp places.

Coagulates the albuminous body in the wood and
thereby prevents wood on or underground from
rotting, and arrests decay where it has already
set in. After perfectly dry it presents a fine
walnut color. For sale by Alfred Burdsal and
the Miller oil company, also at the laboratory
Indianapolis Wood Preserved.

the Indianapolis Wood Preserving Company.

1 Madison avenue.

PETER LATE,

conserving company. EMIL MARTIN. PETER LATZ.
Manager. Superintendent
Analytical and manufacturing chemists,

WANTED-THE FEENEY

Offer this week furniture and stoves at prices that will surprise some of the would-be low-price houses.

#15 buys neat bed room set, worth \$25.

#20 buys inc side-board, sold elsewhere at \$30.

#35 buys ray fine parior suit, is, pieces.

#3 buys sold-board sold elsewhere at \$30.

#5 buys sold-board sold elsewhere at \$30.

#5 buys sold-board sold elsewhere at \$30.

#5 buys sold-board sold elsewhere at \$40.

#5 buys sold sold elsewhere at \$40.

#5 buys sold sold elsewhere sold elsewhere at \$50.

#5 buys legant rocking choir worth #5.

#5 buys legant rocking cho 84 West Washington Street.

AUCTION SALE A UCTION-L. N. PERRY. AUCTIONEER,

A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER, 182

A E. Market.

A UCTION-A. L. HURT, AUCTIONEER, 182

A UCTION-GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTIONeers, 189 W. Washington st.

A UCTION—SALE EVERY DAY AT & N.

A UCTION—SALE EVERY DAY AT & N.

A UCTION—REMEMBER, THIS IS POSIA UCTION—REMEMBER, THIS IS POSIA UCTION—AUCTION BALE OF FURNIA UCTION—AUCTION BALE OF FURNIA UCTION—AUCTION BALE OF FURNIThursday) morning at 9:30 octock, at our room,
No. 139 West Washington st., two bed room
suites, one new antique bed room suite, one very
fine new velvet double lounge, moquette dining
chairs, cane-seat dining chairs, washstands, bedsteads, extension-tables, cupboard asfe, bureaus,
stands, woven wire, Keystone and epiral springs,
new cotton-top mattresses, bed-spring mattresses,
seather pillows, baby wasqon, ingrain carpets,
rockers, oleographs and pictures, dressing dase,
double lounges, platedware, etc., etc. Gustin &
McCurdy, Auctioneers,

A UCTION—SPECIAL SALE THURSDAY,
A February M, at 2 and 7 p. m. A whole outlat
of house-furnishing goods, consisting of one parlor suits worth sife, one vowet Brussels carpet,
nearly new, one large lot of sliverware, one large
plush folding couch, worth Mil in No. Socok store,
large mirror, two lagram carpeta, bedsteads,
mattresses, quilits, comforts, pillows, springs,
rocking chairs, finbex, table, large marbie-top
collet washstand, chaire, one fine eight-day
clock, worth Mil; queensware, lenives and forks
and apoons, one fine centerstand, fitchen safe,
nee curtains, window shades: in fact, everything
contained is an eight-room house elegantly furnished. Sale to begin promptly at 2 and 7 p. m.,
Thursday, February M, 1981. Terms can. Sele
positive, O. E. Wilson, Es West Washington.

A UCTION—WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION positive O. E. Wilson, El West Washington.

A UOTION-WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION A of second-hand household furniture which we will sell at auction on Monday. Thesday and Thursday, ph.m. Our larges tock includes antique oak, wannet and ash bedroom suits, folding-lounges, odd beds, dressers and stands, cook and heating stoves, carpets, rackers, dialing-room and Ettchen chairs, oil cloth, matting and tables, side-boards, oil paintings, wandow shades, baby wagons, etc., and everything for housekeeping. We have bargains of every description. Call and examine goods. Terms-One-fourth down, balance in 30 days. Will buy any second-hand article you have, or will give you the latest style furniture in exchange. Will also sell at private sale for cash or on payments. Remember we pay best price for second-hand goods of all kinds, pay the "Bargain Store," 75 W. Washington st., opposite Fark Theater.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—A PONY AND HARNESS AT INCOME.

FOR SALE—A PHARTON, AS GOOD AS DEW, 30 R Ohio.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, WAGON AND harness, 6 and 8 Prospect St.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, WAGON AND harness, 6 and 8 Prospect St.

FOR SALE—SURRYS, 3 PHARTONS, BUSINESS WARON, SE Market, Schooleid.

FOR SALE—NICE SPRING WAGON: CAN be used for delivery wagon. 78 North Alsbama st.

FOR SALE—NICE SPRING WAGON: CAN be used for delivery wagon. 78 North Alsbama st.

FOR SALE—NICE SPRING WAGON: CAN be used for delivery wagon. 78 North Alsbama st.

FOR SALE—REMEMBERS, THIS IS POSILively the list week of the damaged thuware sale at 172 Last Seath at. W.P. Wayer.

FOR SALE—GENTLE HURSE: NO TRICKS;

oheap, Singer's Stable, alley between helsware and Alabama, and North and Wainut St.

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oheap, Singer's Stable, alley between helsware and Alabama, and North and Wainut St.

FOR SALE—GENTLE HURSE; NO TRICKS;

oheap, Singer's Stable, alley between helsware and Alabama, and North and Wainut St. TO LET-ROOMS.

O LET-ONE ROOM, WITH POWER AP-ply 85 Bryce's bakery. O LET-LARGE NICELY FURNISHED room. 25 North Illinois st. LET - FURNISHED ROOM WITH board. B Broadway street.

O LET-GENTLEMAN ROOM-MATE;
front room. 15 E. New York. O LET - NICELY FURNISHED PRONT room. 26 North Illinois street. O LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-The company of the co rooms for light housekeeping. \$6 N. Miss.
PO LET-LANGE PURNISHED PRONT
room, down stairs, with board, \$55 N. Illinots. O LET-DRESSMAKING ROOMS, OVER Boston dry goods store, 35 and 28 W. Washgion et.
O LET-UNFURNISHED PARLORS, WITH o LET - ELEGENTLY FURNISHED front room and unfurnished room. 71% N

inois street.

O LET-ELEGANT SUITE FURNISHED rooms, bath and neat; board if desired. 22 FOODS, DAIL AND REAL, SOARCH AUSTREA.

O TET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT FOOD, with alcove; centrally located. Adiss S 14, care News.

O LET-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVEin the way of the dayaged thyure sale. ly the last week of the damaged tinware sale IT-25 East South at. W. P. Meyer. O LET-ONE OR MORE VERY DESIR able rooms, central; modern conveniences, eferences required. Address, H 21, News office.

C LET-149 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET, beautiful suite, second floor, front, rooms misshed, unfurnished; modern conveniences; the references.

TO LET-HOUSES, O LET-GET LIST ALEX. METZGER

O LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. O LET-SEE LIST, WALKER & PRATHER TO LET-SEE LIST, WALKER & PRATHER, 64 East Market st.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAYS, 69 East Market st.

TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C. F. Sayles.

TO LET-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 428 N. EAST. B. W. Cole, Baldwin block. 1 B. W. Cole, Baldwin block.
TU LET-SEE LIST AT 36 EAST MARKET
ground floor. Gregory & Appel.
TO LET-DWELLING, NO. 114 LINCOLN AV.;
8 rooms; first-class. H. C. Campbell.
TO LET-TWO SMALL DWELLINGS, 17
T and 21 Columbia st., near W. Ohio st., 36 per month. TO LET-NO, 118 EAST PRATT ST., A NEW 12-room house; first-class in all modern im-TO LET-is2 WEST MICHIGAN, FIVE-room house, natural gas. Inquire 47 N Pennsylvania st. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET—HOUSE AND 10 ACKES OF GOOD

garden land; Belmont ave., W. Indianapolis.
Call at \$20 S. West st. LET-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVE TO LET-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVE.

If the last week of the damaged tinware sale
at 17-22 East South st. W. P. Meyer.

LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS; NEWLY
papered and painted; \$7.50 per month; 586
W. North. Inquire 87 N. Pennsylvania st.

TO LET-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS; BATH a room, hot and cold water; all in perfect erder, 229 N. New Jersey st. Inquire Geo. Ham mell, 112 Massachnaetts

mell, 112 Massachusetts ave.

TO LET - 260 SOUTH DELAWARE STREET.
235 Coburn st.
23 Shelby st.
Rooms over 23 South Delaware st.
G. A. WURGLER,
88% East Washington st TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-437 VIRGINIA AVE. STORE-ROOM. Staley's new block. Inquire Staley's drug store.

TO LET-LARGE STORE-ROOM, NO. 30 S.
Meridian st.; very obeap. See secretary
Commercial Club.

TO LET-STORE-ROOM, FIVE LIVING
rooms; dry goods and notions preferred. 848
W. Washington st.

TO LET-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVEly the last week of the damaged tinware sale

TO LET-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVE—
1 by the last week of the damaged tinware sale
at 17-28 East South St. W. P., Meyer.

TO LET-ST VIRCINIA AVE., STORE-ROOM,
Suitable for dry goodfor shoes. Staley's new
block. Inquire Staley's drug-store.

TO LET-SEVERAL NICE OFFICE ROOMS
in Insurance Block, corner Market and
Pennsylvania sts. A. M. Pescuchet.

TO LET-IN MARTINSVILLE, IND., A NICE
business room in first-rate location on the
public square; rent \$56 a month. Address E. M.
Woody, Martinsville, Ind.

TO LET-OFFICES IN THE TRADE BLOCK
on McRae street, near union station, now
ready for occupancy; elegantly appointed building with elevator and modern conveniences;
offices especially adapted to the needs of the jobber. Alex. Metrger, agent, Odd Fellows Hall.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS, TO LET-FIRST-CLASS BAKERY; TRADE BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N.

BUILDING AND LOAN-REMEMBER, THIS is positively the last week of the damaged tinware sale at 17-22 East South st. W. P. Meyer. DUILDING AND LOAN - THE, HOOSIER issues new charca March 2 Meets corner Mississippi and Vermont streets every Monday evening. BUILDING AND LOAN - HOW CAN THE German-American pay so large a profit? Answer: No idle money: turned over every month for the benefit of shareholders: compound instead of simple interest, you see? Office 156 East Washington street.

DULIDING AND LOAN—BEST INVEST Department of the property of th DUILDING AND LOAN—THE HARTFORD Saving and Investment Company is composed of Indianapolis stockholders. Loans are only made in Marion county. You can take shares at any time without back dues. Progressive, prosperous, safe and sound. Office with John S. Spann & Co. J. T. Elliott, president; John M. Spann, secretary. DullDing AND LOAN-BURAL SAVINGS

BullDing AND LOAN-Bural SAVINGS
and Loan Association—Best inducements
to investors; cheapest money to borrowers.
Organized January, 1891. Shares \$100. Selling
rapidly. Monthly dues \$1. Safe and reliable.
Backed by farmers. Call on County Superintendent Flick, court house; L. P. Harlan, 62% E.
Washington st. W. T. McClain, Secretary.

Washington st, W. T. McClain, Secretary.

DUILDING AND LOAN—THE INDIANA
Savings and investment Company
Offers unexcelled opportunities to all persons
who want either to own a home or accumulate
money, Fermanent plan. Entrance at any
time without back dues. You are invited to investigate its workings.

Office. No. 20 East Market st.

DUILDING AND LOAN—YOU CAN BORROW
money from the Mulual Home and Savings
Association, and 25 centa-per week is all you are
compelled to pay on each side berrowed. You
can pay as much more as you please, and your
remium and interest is reduced each six months.
You can pay your loan off entirely or any part
of it at any time. Call any time for information,
isaac Thalman, President. W. A. Rhodes, Secretary, 72 East Market street.

DUILDING AND LOAN—THE LABORERS*

Petary, 72 East Market street.

DULLDING AND LOAN-THE LABORARS'
Baving and Loan Association, No. 2, starts
her second series Monday, February 16, 1891, under the old discount plan. Dues 56 cents per
week, on 200 shares. Shares can be signed
by Jacob Kunkel, president: Robert Hempf,
secretary, 438 South Meridian street; William C.
Rebiling, treasurer, corner Palmer and Madison
avenue, or at the meeting place by Peter Mueller,
corner Delaware and South ste.

STULLIBING AND LOAN - STAR SAVING DUILIPING AND LOAN -STAR SAVING D and Loan Association-Seventeenth series starts February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per week on gate starts February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per week on gate shares; no assessments. About the amount you pay for rout will carry does, premium and interest. Sales of money on the second and fourth wednesday nights of each month. Dues received each week day and Wednesday nights from 1to 9 o'clock, as 66 East Market st. H. M. Hadley, President; W. F. C. Golf, Treasurer; H. R. Fay, Secretary. 86 East Market st.

ANNOUNCEMENT—FASHIONABLE DRESS

A making at 541 Virginia ava.

A making to 170 North Alabama. Perfect fit.

A planet reader and physician. 394 Indiana ave

A planet reader and physician. 394 Indiana ave

A nnouncement—Mrs. Dr. Eller Bash

A planet reader and children's Home.

Beanth General Dr. Denke Wall

to opening Bennett's new gallery, 385 East

Washington.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DR. DENKE WALL

ter's Health Resort and Children's Home.

bepencer. Ind.

A NNOUNCEMENT—WILL PAY THE HIGH.

dest price for any article you have at 224

West Washington at.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DO NOT PAIL TOCOME

A to the auction sale at 2 North Hilnois at.

Every day at 1 and 7.20 p. m.

A NNOUNCEMENT—HOM? METHOD FUE

A guitar. Call 321 E. South, or leave orders

Dollen's Music Store. 28 N. Pennsylvania.

A NNOUNCEMENT—REMEMBER, TRIS IS

A positively the last week of the damaged tin
ware sale at 17-21 East South at. W. P. Meyer.

A NNOUNCEMENT—JERUSA LEM! EASY

A payments on watches, jewelry, baby cabs,

tricycles, musical instruments of all kinds, um
breflas, etc. Jerusalem. 78 Massachusetts ave.

A NSOUNCEMENT—STOCKHULDERS OF

A the Indiana Bental College will meet

Wednesday, March 4, 188, 10 a.m., at college

building in Indianapolis, Ind. J. X. Hurry,

Secretary.

A NNOUNCEMENT—CALL AND SEE THE

A new Union Cash Register: shows individual

sales, adds total amount and other improve
hents; half the price of other registers. Office

room 5 Cyclorama building. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REMOVAL-MY STOCK OF PICTURE frames and moldings to il Massachusetts ave, Wyandotte Stock. F. Echringer. CTRA VED OR STOLEN-PUG DOU, ALMOST White, moies on face; collar, and obeck ME;

DUSINESS CHANCE — RENIMBER, TRIS is positively the last week of the damaged inware tase at IP-B East South st, W. P. Meyer, SINESS CHANCE - LETTER-HI bill-heads, envelopes, etc., cheap, at coils Book and Job Printing Compa

Block.

PEAL ENTATE—3 HANDSOME LOTS IN Broad Ripple on business street, 150x170, and \$1,000 cash to exchange for small house north or northeast; will go east of railroad tracks and west to Mississippi street, W. E. Mick & Co.

ments, and price low. Gregory & Appel, 66 East Market st.

PEAL ESTATE-STANLEY PARK. THIS Lead to the south of the south o

LOST.

Reward.

OST-A BMALL BLACK-AND-TAN DUG.

crippled in left front leg. Return to 60 N.

West at. Reward.

OST-A PURSE; YESTERDAY AFTERnoon on Peru st. or Home ave. Reward if returned to 570 Home ave.

OST-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVELY
the last week of the damaged tinware sale at
17-22 East South st. W.P. Meyer.

It-M East South St. W. F. Meyer.

L OST-FEMALE PUG PUP, MINE MONTHS
oid; small bell attached to neck with cord.
Return to M2 Ash street and receive reward.

L OST-IN NORTHEAST PART OF CFFF.
ladjes' spid watch and chain, Rayurd's
make, No. 20,565. Beturn to M6 Broadway. Reward.

ward.

Dest-PROM NO. 28 W. PIPTH St.-ENglish mastin dog, about ten months old black face and ears; large for age. 25 reward paid for his return. Henry Sweetland.

Dest-AN ENGLISH BULL DOG: ALL white except the ears, which are dark drown; about four years old; weight about fifty pounds. When loss had a leather collar; little lame in left hind lag. Liberal reward. Beturn to 18 E.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE-SEE LIST, ALEX METZ POR SALE-VALUABLE PARROT. 40 N BAL BIATE SIX PER CENT MONEY. DR SALE—GRAIN SLOP FOR CATTLE and bogs, at & Dunlop et. OR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES; VERY cheap; at 30 E. Michigan. SALE-GOOD MACHINES PROM & TO BAL ESTATE - ARTIFICIAL TERTH Without a plate. A. J. Morris, deutist, 8% R. OR SALE—SEWING MACHINESGOOD AS new; cheap. 288 South East st.

OR SALE—SEWING MACHINESGOOD AS new; cheap. 288 South East st.

OR SALE—BAIR LUSTRAL FOR THE hair, 50c. 22 East Washington. REAL ESTATE-2100 SIX-ROOM HOUSE. There, Soc. 32 East Washington.

FOR SALE—A SALOON. HALSTON of Rentech, 125 North Delaware St.

FOR SALE—THOROUGH RRED FUG DOUTEN months old. 22 E. Michigan et.

FOR SALE—FINE COFFER-PLATE EN graved cards, latest styles, at Burtond's.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; good stand; at a bargain. J. C. Ferry,

FOR SALE—GROCERY SMALL STOCK.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND HALL'S BAFK,
as good as new; cheap, address 67 20, News EAL ESTATE-FINE LOT, NORTH PENN-sylvania street, E.M. Myron D. King & Se East Market. D RAL ESTATE-RESIDENCE NORTH ME-il ridian street, 8,000. Foster & Keay, No. 6 and Fellows' Block. Odd Fellows' Riock.

DEAL ESTATE—ELM SIX-ROOM HOUSE.
California street, near St. Clair. C. A. Hilgenberg, 25 W. Ohio
DEAL ESTATE—CHOICE VACANT LOTS
In all parts of the city at low prices. Spann
& Oo., 8 East Market st. DEAL ESTATE—VACANT LOT ON WEST Michigan street, near Blackford, 81,80. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle 81.

DEAL ESTATE—ELEGANT LOT ON HENdricks street, 30:110, 2431. Long time. Call at Room 63, Board of Trade.

DEAL ESTATE ORSALE-GRANITE AND MARBLE MONat Room 6, Roard of Trade.

PEAL ESTATE—FIRE. LIGHTNING, CYclone, gas explosion and life insurance.

Hadley & Fay. & E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ON.N.

Mississippi st., near Second; special price CRSALE-THOROUGHBRED PARTRIDGE tor a few days. C. E. Comin & Co.

REAL ESTATE—65 ACRES THREE MILES
R west; new house barn, on Washington at.
Smith & Co., 28 West Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—REEF YOUR EYE ON OUR
"For Trade" advertisement on this page.
Smith & Co., 28 West Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—NO. 28 NORTH DELAware st., house has it rooms. For particulars, call at 578 North Tennessee st.

DEAL ESTATE—10 ROOM HOUSE, NORTH
R Delaware, first-class location; bargain. Myrop D. Khare & Co. Cochins' breeding pen, cockerile and pullets. South West st. OR SALE—AIR-BRUSH WITH IMPROVED pumping attachment; cheap. 135 Massachu-Pounding attachment; cheap. 138 Massachusetts avenue, city.

POR SALE—12 NEW DOMESTIC MACHINES
at \$35 and \$40; regular price \$60 and \$65. 19
Massachusetts avenue. or sale-furniture, carpers and stoves on easy payments or cash. Charles TOR SALE-FURNITURE, CARPETS AND stoves on easy payments or cash. Chaftes Willig, 468 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE-JERSEY CREAM BUTTER, eight to twelve pounds per week, delivered. Address C 21, care News.

FOR SALE-HORSE AND BUGGY; WILL trade for safe, house and lot; will trade for grocery. 78 8. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVELY THE PROPERTY OF SALE-REMEMBER, THIS IS POSITIVELY THE PROPERTY OF Delaware, first-class location; l D. King & Co., S. E. Market st. DEAL ESTATE-CENTRAL AVE. SOUTH of Ninth, two-story residence, 33,500. Foster & Reay, No. 6 Odd Fellows' Block. Reay, No. 6 Odd Feilows' Block.

PEAL ESTATE - LOTS ON CLARK ST., thigh ground, near street-cars will build and sell on monthly payments. C. E. coffin & Co.

PEAL ESTATE-AT A BARGAIN. SPLENdid vacant lots, corner Clyde and Broadway streets. A. Abromet, 464 N. Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE - REMEMBER, THIS IS

positively the last week of the damaged throware sale at 17-25 East South st. W. P. Meyer. TOR SALE—REMEMBER THIS IS POSItively the last week of the damaged tinware
sale at It-2 East South at. W. P. Meyer.

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF
all kinds on easy payments: music at for a
copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postoffics.

FOR SALE—THREE-CHAIR BARBERSHOP,
doing good business and easy payments;
want to leave city. Answer K. gare News.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFES, ALL
sizes and prices. It will pay you to see. A.
Gregory, 32 Jackson Place, opposite Union Depot.

FOR SALE—A FEW ELEGANT. UNCALLED
for suits and overcoats, at a bargain. Cash
or payments. Chicago Tailoring Co., Market
and Delaware.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN HEIFER, GIVING
two gallons of milk daily; cheap. Breeding
pens Silver and Golden Wyandottes. 1075 West
Washington st. WATE SAID AT IT-25 East South st. W. P. Meyer.

PEAL ESTATE—WE HAVE A BEAUTIPUL
Lot on College ave, south of Seventh; very
chean. Wildman & Giover, IP Taibott block.

PEAL ESTATE—HOUSE AND LOT IN
Woodruff Place. Will take vacant Woodruff lot in par; payment. Address W D. News.

PEAL ESTATE—FARMS, HOUSES, FARMS,
lots, farms, blocks, farms, stocks, farms,
farms, farms. Smith & Co., 36 W. Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—BRICK COTTAGE, FAYette street, hear Second; cast front, 5 rooms, R ette street, near Second; cast front, 5 rooms, naturai gas, \$1,600. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle et.

REAL ESTATE-\$5,000 WILL RUY A NINE-room residence on North Pennsylvania st., near St. Clair. Wildman & Glover, 19 Taibott block. FOR SALE-FINE STOCK OF GROCERIES
and fixtures, good location, on one of the
principal streets, Anderson, Ind. Inquire 64 S.
Penasylvania st PEAL ESTATE-STANLEY PARK; SEE Penasylvania st

FOR SALE - ONE ROUTE, REQUIRING
horse and cart to deliver; also route near
central part of city. Apply Sentinel office, between 4 and 6 p, m.

FOR SALE-HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
for second-hand furnisure, carpets, stoves
and all kinds of household goods at 234 West
Washington street. these lots; four blocks west of Blake, on abeth st. Foster & Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

PEAL ESTATE-WANTED LOT ON A CROSS
treet, between Delaware and Meridian, below Fifth. Address, stating location and price,
To care Nows. and all kinds of household goods at 224 West Washington street.

FOR SALE-SMALL STOCK DRY GOODS, notions and gent's furnishings. Living rooms attached. Cheap rent. Bargain for somebody. 324 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CARPENTERS: 5,000 feet dressed lumber that has been used a few months for shelving. Apply Buffalo Shoe House, 66 East Washington st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOR THREE DAYS. As we leave the city, household furniture and stoves, horse and waron, sode fountain and iccream fixtures. 385 West Second st.

FOR BALE—LIGHT CHAMPION 51-INCH bleycle: almost new; fitted with improved rams-horn handle bars and Lakin cyclometer. Fice 575. Address M 21. News office.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK IN BEST T 20, care News.

REAL ESTATE-\$3,100-RUCKLE STREET. T 20, care News.

PEAL ESTATE-\$3.100-RUCKLE STREET. In new house seven rooms and attic; city water, high lot; this is a bargain. Foster & Keay, No. 6. Odd Fellows Block.

PEAL ESTATE-22 W. WASHINGTON ST. In fine lot corner of alley, business and dwelling; make us an offer. Myron D. King & Co., sole agents, 88 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE-45 FOUR-ACRE LOT ON N. In Maridian street, beyond Fail creek; runs through to Delaware street; price \$5,000. Apply to S. E. High, Madison, Ind.

P. ALL ESTATE-TWENTY-SIX ACRES OF the garden land, two and a half miles northwest, near Haughville; can be divided into two parts. Inquire at 278 N. West st.

PEAL ESTATE-\$2,500, HANDSOME TWO-business and maridian streets, large cellar and panties; good repair; easy terms. Houldest st. Maridian st.

PEAL ESTATE-\$3,500, HANDSOME TWO-business and grates, large cellar and panties; good repair; easy terms. Houldest st. Maridian st.

PEAL ESTATE-\$4,000, TWO-STORIES, 8 I cooms, cellar, cistern, driven well, both kinds gas, splendid barn, shade and fruit trees; near electric line. Address S 20, care News.

PEAL ESTATE-BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF Regound on North Meridian, above Twenty-hird; also piece on North Illinois for subdivision. Foster & Keay. No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

PEAL ESTATE-VERY DESTRABLE LOTS A on North New Jersey street shove Home avenue, Also choice lot on Alabama above Home avenue. Foster & Keay, No. 8 Odd Fellows' Block.

PEAL ESTATE-VERY DESTRABLE LOTS A on North New Jersey street above Home avenue. Foster & Keay, No. 8 Odd Fellows' Block.

PEAL ESTATE-SEAW DESTRABLE LOTS A on North New Jersey street above Home avenue. Also choice lot on Alabama above Home avenue. Foster & Keay, No. 8 Odd Fellows' Block.

T bicycle; almost new; fitted with improved rams-horn handie bars and Lakin cyclometer. Frice \$75. Address M 21. Nows office.

TOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK IN BEST I town in State, and well located; nice room; doing good business; small capital required. Address Itle E. Sixth st., Connersville, Ind.

POR SALE—A GENERAL STOCK OF MER-chandise, store-room, develing and good out-building, on nice lot, in a good farming country, four miles from any other post, good trade; fitten miles ered on any other good trade; fitten miles west of Indianapolis on 1., D. & W. railway. Oakley station: reasons for seiling, want to engage in other business. J. W. Ferree.

FOR SALE—TE BOARD OF SCHOOL COM-I missioners of the City of Indianapolis has directed the removal of the building on the southwest corner of Meridian and Obio streets. The committee on Public Library Building invite sealed proposals for purchase and removal of same until 4 p. m., Friday, Marchéth, 189. For information call upon the Building and Supply agent at his office in the Library Building. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. B. BLACK.

A. R. BUNDERRAUM,
Dr. J. J. GARVER,
J. A. BUNDERRAUM,
Dr. J. J. GARVER,
J. J

Home avenue. Foster & Acay, No. 6 Odd Fellows' Block.

PEAL ESTATE.—8.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER Week until paid for, high lots in Prospect street addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$0 to \$1.50 cech; abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, 26 North Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE.—\$0.000 MERIDIAN-STREET tresidence, south of Seventh street; lot 40x 195 feet; large barn. The rarest bargain in Indianapolis, for only a few days, easy terms. W. E. Mick & Co., & East Market. we have an elegant line of stoves and queens war at prices that justified assertion when we claim that we are the of est house in the city.

The following price-list speaks for itself:

CARPETS.

Mick & Co., & East Market.

DEAL ENTATE—& DOWN AND SI A WEEK:

In high, targe lots, near all factories at Brightwood, mear street car line, in Brinkman's Hill addition; size 40;128 feet; price \$50 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, & N. Delaware st.

DEAL ENTATE—STANLEY PARK, FOUR the blocks west of Blake street, on Elizabeth; cheapest lots in the market; see plats and prices; reasonable terms to parties who build for homes. Foster & Keay, No. 60dd Fellows Block. Poster & Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

PEAL ESTATR-HOUS K. 5 ROOMS ON
ROUTH Meridian street. Lot 38:185, running
back to another street. E.300. 33:185 feet on East
Market st., running through to Court st; cheap.
Selbert & Patterson, 125, North Delaware st.

PEAL ENTATE - 2-STORY HOUSE ON
North Illinois st., new, south of Fall creek,
JO rooms, bath-room, all finished in hard wood,
stone walks, large barn, stone walks, \$4.200; long
time. Wm. Gordon, H and 13 Baidwin Block.

PEAL ESTATE - LOTS ON TENNESSEE ST.,
A near Fourth st. six 278, alley side and rear,
165 per foot; on Tennessee, between Eighth and
Ninth sts., \$50 per foot; on Tennessee corner
Nineteenth, 3 lots, 40:180, \$500 each; cheap lot in
Hall Place, 40 feet front. Wm. Gordon, Baldwin
Block.

Remants of carpet and straw matting as your own price.

FURNITURE.

\$30 for a wainut bedroom sulte worth \$40.

\$11.50 bedroom sultes, sell elsewhere for \$15.

\$15 genuine antique oak suite, worth \$20.

\$27 'old English' oak suite, worth \$20.

\$2.50 a solendid mattress, worth \$2.

\$1.50 per pair for feather pillows.

\$6 full spring folding lounge, worth \$5.

\$10 for a beautiful moquette lounge, worth \$12.

75c for a beautiful center table.

75c for a beautiful center table.

\$2.50 for a beautiful center table.

\$2.50 for a beautiful plush rocker.

\$1.75 for a magnificest hanging lamp.

\$2.50 for a beautiful plush rocker.

\$1.75 for a magnificest hanging lamp.

\$2.50 for a beautiful plush rocker.

\$1.75 for a magnificest table chairs.

\$2.50 per set for kitchen chairs.

\$2.50 per set for kitchen chairs.

\$2.50 per set for kitchen chairs.

\$2.50 per pans 2c, pint-cup 2c, bisculi-cutters 2c,

Pepper-boxes 2c, nutmeg-grater 2c, coffee-pout 15c

\$2.50 for an elegant extension-table, worth \$3.

We handle the celebrated Jewel stoves
and ranges.

\$3.00 cook-stove, trimmed complets, worth \$3.

\$5.50 kitchen safes.

\$1.50 flowered dinner-set, \$6 pieces.

\$4.50 flowered dinner-set, \$6 pieces.

\$4.75 for a beautiful toilet-set.

Cabinets, wardrobes, mirrors, towel-racks, umbrella-stands, cuspidores and all kinds of queensware and tinware at correspondingly low figures.

Everything for housekeeping. A small addi-

tracks and west to Mississippi street, W. E. Mick & Co.

EAL ESTATE—GOOD BUSINESS PIECE to of property on Virginia ave., only three squares from Washington st. jot has two fronts, ronning through from Virginia ave. to New Jersey, with brick residence on New Jessey. Inquire 26 Daugherty.

PEAL ESTATE—UNTIL APRIL 1, 12-ROOM to house; large barn, % foot front, 414 College avenue; every convenience, both gases and city water; two wells and two claterns. in first-class condition; terms reasonable. Apply or address room 35, Board of Trade.

PEAL ESTATE—LOTS IN BRADLEY, the Denny & Atkinson's new East Washington st. addition; high ground; large lots; on street car line; prices from \$100 to \$250; \$5 and \$10 cash, it and \$2 a week; no interest, no taxes. Bradley & Denny, 3 N. Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE—THE LILLY HOMESTEAD, corner North Tennessee and Second streets, will be subdivided and placed upon the market for sale, about March 1. Parties desiring valuable building lots, call and see plat of this ground at our office. W. E. Mick & Co.

PEAL ESTATE—

figures.

Everything for housekeeping. A small additional per cent will be added if bought on payments.

NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.

64 East Washington street,
North side, near Delaware street. NOTICE. NOTICE-ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE RE-paired. Frank Willett, 22 Virginia ave. NOTICE-EVERROAD & PRUNK FOR TIN work and gas itting, 170 Indiana ave. Tele-

NOTICE-BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS, 26 and 38 Massachusetts ave. Branch office, NOTICE—BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS, 18 and 38 Massachusetts ave. Branch office, 38 N. Illinois.

NOTICE—BARGAINS AT THE AUCTION Select at 21 N. Illinois street. Every day at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND FURNACES AT Joseph Gardner's, 27, 29 and 41 Kentucky ave. Telephone 52.

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND FURNACES AT JOSEPH GARDNERS, 27, 29 and 42 Kentucky ave. Telephone 52.

NOTICE—MEDILES FOR ALL SEWING machines, at Standard office, 5 for 10 cents. 175 East Washington at.

NOTICE—ARVITHER LOT OF PANTS RE-duced to 21: color and wear guaranteed, all wool. R. Milles, 24 West Washington.

NOTICE—REMEMBER, TRIS IS POSITIVE by the last week of the damaged theware sale at 17-2 East South st. W. P. Mayer.

NOTICE—HEMEMBER, TRIS IS POSITIVE by the last week of the damaged theware sale at 17-2 East South st. W. P. Mayer.

NOTICE—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for second-band furniture, carpets, stoves and all kind of goods at 23 West Washington st.

NOTICE—IS HEREBY GIVEN TO STOCK-holders of Brightwood Hall Association thas on February 28, 1891, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a meeting at K. of H. Hall, for the purpose of amending by-laws. W. H. Johnson, president, John J. Shoo, secretary.

NOTICE—

Scaled proposals

For the removal of the slops of the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane, from April 1, 1801, to April 1, 1802, name to be removed as required and payment to be made monthly in advance, will be opened and contract awarded on the 27th day of February, 1961, room 45 State House, By order of Board Trustees.

STORAGE—CROSSLAND, SS. PENNSTLVA
Sia st.
STORAGE—FUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND
light merchandise. Howland & Johnson, 75
and 77 W Washington st.
STORAGE—CHEAPEST, SAFEST AND
cleanest place to store goods. See O. E.
Wilson, 23 West Washington st.
STORAGE—REPORE STORING YOUR GOODS
Cell on M. P. Anderson, corner Reprovok and
cedar streets, for special rates on storage and
transfer. TORAGE THE DICKSON STORAGE AN Transfer Company's (registered) warehous bruer East Ohio and Ree Line tracks. Tole aone 75. Branch office 2 W. Maryland st. TORAGE - REGISTERED WASE No. 3 and 3 Pennertyania ricks of Pennertyania inci-tics of Pennertyania inci-tics Inquire Print 8 Pribbect 8

DUND BEST SHEET, HIS IS POSTY VES

PENANCEAL OANS-SEE C. R. COPPIN & CO. OANS - PER CENT. M L GANS - LOW RATES EASY Houston, H Ingelis Hock I OANS - 41.00 AND 400 AT a FE J. V. Carter, H Vance Slock. LOANS-MONEY ATE PER CENT. H CANS.—MONEY TO LOAN ON PER property. Room in Thorpe Block. CANS.—MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AU helde, room 11, 55 N. Fennsylvanie st. OANS.-ON JEWELRY, CLUTHING A OANS TO LOAN SEC ATC PER CENT AT OANS -- PRIVATE MONEY ON PERS 4 property, Address E. J. Gausepuhi, H LOANS.-PRIVATE MONEY ON FARM OF City property; reasonable rates. Reid Bros. GANS.- MONEY, SPERCENT, BUILDIN Association shares purchased. Newton Tod 144 E. Washington. LOANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, Ington st. John Centry, horses, etc. 3th E. Wash-OANS. - MORTGAGE LOANS, 150 UP, AND Leper cent. Money ready; no delay. A. R. Grover. & E. Market at. Grover. Se E Market st.

L'apper cent. Money ready; no delay. A. E Grover. Se E Market st.

L'apperty: terms reasonable. Thomas G bey & Co., 72 E. Market st.

L'apperty: terms reasonable. Thomas G bey & Co., 72 E. Market st.

L'apperty: terms reasonable. Thomas G bey & Co., 72 E. Market st.

L'apperty: It's N. Pelaware, room 3.

L'apperty: It's N. Pelaware, room 3.

L'apperty: It's N. Pelaware, room 3.

L'apperty: It's East South st. W. P. Myyer.

L'apperty: L CANS.—MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, diamonds, jewelry, pianos and all Rinds of personal preperty; strictly confidential. Room L OANS - ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS OR any valuables; also, planes, furniture, etc., without removal. Fair dealings, all confidential. Recom 9, Mansur's New Block (corner east of Court House.) Room 9, Mansur's New Block (corner cast of Court House.)

I OANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 TO \$1.00

L and upwards at lowest rates of interest. A large sum of money left in our care to be inaued in any amount at once; no delay. Alex. Metroger. Ind floor Odd Fellows Block.

I OANS. — TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY Loans of the commodate you the same day that apply loan on dily or farms. C. W. Gorsuch. 15 Virginia ave. PERSONAL,

PERSONAL — GOOD MACHINES FROM 8.00 to \$15.00. 19 Massachusetts ave.

PERSONAL — HEADQUARTERS FOR DOmestic repairs, removed to 17 Mass. ave.

PERSONAL—REMEMBER. THIS IS POSIT
tively the last week of the damaged tinware
sale at 17-22 East South st. W. P. Meyer.

PERSONAL—ALL PERSONS ARE WARNED
not to keep or harbor my wife, Amy Handerson, as she has left my bed and hoard without
any provocation whatever. W. A. Henderson.

STRAYED - REMEMBER, THIS IS POSI-tively the last week of the damaged tinware sale at 17-23 East South at, W. P. Meyer.

USE "PERFECTION" HEAD-LIGHT



ATE CONSUMPTIVE West Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS VANDERBILT SYSTEM!

GOLEVELAND INAT CHICAGO ST. LOUIS MY **BIG FOUR ROU** TIME CARD.

CHICAGO A CHOCKNATI DIVISION.

CHICAGO A CROCKNATI DIVISION—2400 pm.

CHICAGO A CROCKNATI DIVISION—2400 pm.

CHICAGO A CROCKNATI DIVISION—2400 pm.

6:65 pm.

Arrive—20:25 am. *11:10 am. 4:25 pm.

CHICAGO A CROCKNATI DIVISION—2400 pm.

11:10 am. 4:25 pm.

CHICAGO A CROCKNATI DIVISION—2400 pm.

"12:10 am.
CHICAGO & CINCINATI DIVISION—Wast.
Depart—'110 am., "11:20 am. 5:10 pm., "12:20 am.
Arrive—'1:20 am., 10:35 am., "1:10 pm., 0:15 pm.
FROML DIVISION—Wast.
Depart—7:45 am., 11:45 am., 10:5 pm., "11:20 pm.
Arrive—'1:56 am., 11:45 am., 10:5 pm., "0:35 pm.
FROML DIVISION—Bast.
FROML DIVISION—Bast.

From Indianapolis Union Station

2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005 | 2005

East—West—North—South.

Irains run by Central Standard Time.
Leave for Pittabury, Baltiphia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 13:50 pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond 9:00 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:15 am., d 11:30 pm., arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm., d 5:30 am.

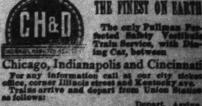
Leave for Louisville, d 5:40 am., 8:00 am., d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., d:00 pm., d 10:25 am.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from Calumbus, 10:25 am.

Leave for Vinconnes and Cairo, 7:20 am., 4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 7:50 am., 4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 7:50 am., 4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 7:50 am., 5:00 pm., 5:00 pm.

THE BEST LINE

CINCINNATI



Me, a Local frobt leaves Alabama 700 m.
Street yards always Alabama 700 m.
Paliman Vestibuled Sleepers for Chicag standard vestions of Union Station, and can be taken as 100 p. m., daily,

in daily.

The DAILY News served at secure it by postal card rerough talephone No. 161.

irregular, please make imt to the office.

es, draits, checks and postoffic d be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

torial Rooms....673 | Business Office......163

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1891. THE direct-tax-bill return, which will

very opportune time. FROM present prospects Good Weather will also attend the Press Club demonstration. G. W. will find plenty of com

Indiana over \$700,000, will come at a

THE Ohio river is on its annual "tear," and is determined to prove that even water is a bad thing if one gets too much

THIS Legislature is cutting down the party majority of its political friends for the next Legislature faster than its enemies could.

THE compulsory education law of Illinois brings thirty thousand children into the chools that otherwise would be allowed to grow up in ignorance.

By fusing the terms Independent and Democrat, Senator-elect Kyle finds he is an Indecrat. Why not change the phraseology a little and call himself a Demo-

An account comes from Detroit of a man who sold his wife's body to the medical college for thirty pieces of silver. Some wives discover that they have been old" white still alive and in the flesh.

THE proceedings of various legislatures throughout the country, while not indicating that popular government is a failure, go very far to show that it is a very great failure when It gets into the control of ignorant and unprincipled legislators

THE validity of the McKinley law will be a question for the Supreme Court to decide. It would cause quite a shock to the pocket-nerve of the millionaires' combine if it should be held that they had overreached themselves in this gouge of

It is reported that President Barrilas, President of Gautemala, is about to leave that country under pressure. He must be a very provident and saving man as he is said to have the snug little nest egg of \$20,000,000 deposited in the Bank of England. He can afford to abdicate. Almost any man would rather have \$20,-000,000 than to be President.

THE lobby seems to be getting in it work. The Senate committee last night sided with it and refused the request of the people and the city of Indianapolis that street-car companies be hereafter compelled to pave their tracks. It is to be hoped that the Senate will rebuke this shameful conclusion by refusing to adopt it, and adopt instead the minority

INDIANA is quite accustomed to honors and takes them as a matter of course. Therefore it seemed the most natural thing in the world that the National Woman's Council should choose for its presidentan In-diana woman. Mrs. May Wright Sewall is a distinguished representative of progressive womanhood, and, in her election, confers quite as much honor upon the Council as

THE students at Wabash, at their oratorisal contest Monday night, sustained the rather undesirable reputation they sequired rather undesirable reputation they sequired last year. The college buildings, were damaged, and the assistance of the police required. At Bloomington, instead of the cold-time barbarities attendant upon the "burning of Horace," the sophomores tendered a banquet to the freshmen and held a levee at the chapel, ending with a pleasant dance. Wabash would better try co-education as a civilizer,

This Legislature ought not to fail to pass at least a \$150,000 appropriation for the World's Fair. That exhibition will e held within five miles of the Indiana be held within five inless of the Indianaline; from the top of its buildings Indiana may be seen. No State except Illinois will be to much "in evidence" as Indiana. It is doubly incumbent upon us that we shall be well represented. We will receive a great bankest if we are not. We should have at least \$150,000, the bill provided to the state of the second seed of the seed of t arefully guarded as to commissioners and managers. There needs to be only one mlaried officer, a superintendent or facto-tum, and that salary need not be high. The right kind of men will gladly serve for expenses. Honor is something. We should have the appropriation, and every cent of it devoted to exhibiting the State, not a horde of place hunters.

inculated that they are not city council-neu of Indianapolis nor the Legislature a city council for this city, that it should be

f thateis not noting like a city com ities of the city, at that, what is hat police bill at the behest of per collities, and then, at the same bel ry to play the role of lofty states: p, to work the same ends by neglect to their duty as legislators.

PRANCES E WILLARD a dressed five es feel, there will not be a saloon between the Adantie and the Pacific oceans." She also urged the children not to pass a saloon on their road to school, oliged to pass them, to do so "with bowed heads." The strongest work that is being done by the W. C. T. U. is the education of the children along many lines. They are instructed in the physiological of alcohol. They are taught by bject lessons the moral ruin that follows imperance. They are told to shun the saloon as the greatest evil in the world. When these children are grown, this thorough training can not fail to have its effect, and to save a portion of them, at least, from the destruction that is wrought by intoxicating drink.

IT IS almost a certainty that Indiana will receive nearly \$800,000 from the direct tax due to this State. Let us now have no further delay in making that appropriation for the World's Fair. This great Exposition has been brought almost to our doors and, through the enormous travel across her broad prairies, our State will receive a world-wide attention. For us to fail to have an exhibit at the Fair would be a matter of personal humiliation to every individual Indianian and we would be in a condition of universal apology. Money is wisely spent in advertising, and a first-class exhibit at Chicago, where it will be seen by all the world, will direct so much attention to our splendid resources that we will get a hundred fold return for the investment. The business sense of the Legislature must certainly impress upon them the necessity of making a suitable appropriation for a creditable exhibit of the extensive and diversified industries of our State. Our Legislature surely will not disgrace the widely honored name of Indiana by withholding this appropriation.

A MAN in Woodbury, N. J., was the possessor of a very long and bushy beard and not much else. A few evenings ago the man and his beard started home, The wind blew through his whiskers and it made him tired. At least that is one reason why he hid down in a fence corner. After awhile a policeman came along and wishing to identify the object and not having his dark lantern with him, he struck a match and held it up body's strawstack was on fire. After the espoused. that nothing was left but the man himself, his beard was entirely consumed. He has now brought suit against the officer for \$200 damages for his lost treasure. This is a very small estimate for one to put upon his own whiskers. No one who knows a man with a long beard would judge for a moment that he would value it at so low a price. But what the publie are interested in and why they will watch this case in New Jersey with especial anxiety, is to see what damages the court will assess for the loss of one full growth of whiskers.

REPRESENTATIVE LANGSTON, the colored Congressman from Virginia, is much opposed to the proposition for a separate exhibit of the work of colored people at the World's Fair. He thinks it would imply class distinctions and that it would be much better for the negro to be there on his merit as an American citizen. The same point was raised some time ago in regard to the exhibit of the work of women and it was decided by the Board of Lady Managers and by the Queen Isabella Association that it was not advisable to have a separate department, but that their work should be placed side by side with that of men. The only object in making a separate exhibit for either the colored race or for women, would be to show the progress of these two classes which in only the last quarter or half-century have had an opportunity for competition in the indus-tries. Their work placed in the general exhibit would attract no especial attention, and yet it is only by comparison-that its merits can be determined. To avoid all jealousies, contentions and possible complaints of unfair treatment it is perhaps better that there should be no

distinctions based upon race or sex. More Cruelty to the Insane. It is time that Dr. Wells, the superin tendent of the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane was summarily removed. already been the seene of a murder, and now the death of another patient, James Piper, of Shelbyville, shows that in his life he was brutally kicked by attendants. It was thought that he was killed as Blount was, but investigation showed that his broken ribs came from disease and not kicks—possibly; at all events, it was proven incontestibly that he had been kicked, and forsooth "the attendants" ants were discharged." On, indeed! Well, it is time that this Dr. Wells was discharged. A man under whom murder and craelty can be committed should be driven from place and power. The infamy is damnable.

Meanwhile the Legislature refuses to
end the infernal system which
not only makes it possible, but which, from its nature, makes it inevitable. The whole horrible "spoils" eruelty that make these helpless wards of the State the defenseless victims of a gang of heelers, like those that swarm at this impertinently of hoelers, like those that everm at this Richmond hospital, is an infamy that the good people of Indiana will wipe out as ant it should be sure as humane instincts survive. And at once this Dr. Wells should be driven out.

The people?

Practice of people?

re elected they were avowed and be wed to be the friends of the city. The neaning of the new city charter knew and know under ut regard to politics, the classification the majority of the co Now this measure, solely and purely for the city's good and backed by the over ng mass of honest and dis citizenship, has been marred in the interest of alum politics, of peanut politics. This is playing with edged-tools indeed. If Indis's interests are sacrificed by this ration and a Democratic Legislatur to the idea of supposed local political advantage what will the people of Indianapolis be doing at the next election, think you? Will they not say, "We trusted you once to act for the city's interest; when you had the chance you sacrificed them to supposed political advantage;

may be the result of that: Under the new apportionment Marion county will have nine votes in the Legislature. Suppose Indianapolis, in resent-ment for the way in which she has been held up and plundered in the interest of pea 'nut polities, should send nine Republicans there? A difference of eighteen votes might be a disastrous difference to Indiana Democracy, reaching up to a United States senatorship. And we call further attention to the fact that under the new (Australian) election law peanut politicians are at a decided disadvantage. They can't carry a pocket full of peanut votes around in their pockets to crack and eat as they choose. They are absolutely helpless in the face of any popular resentments as expressed in an election. And we warn these gentlemen that Indianapolis is fully capable of acting this way. We know this community better than they do. If they enter this game of sacrificing the interests of this city to politics, they are in deadly danger of getting more polities than they want.

we will not trust you again." Now, here

Against the People A few weeks ago we quoted from an article in a current magazine the assertion that it was the rich who made out laws; that they controlled the making of laws when these touched them, working them almost invariably to their advantage. We have an illustration of this in the decision of the Senate committee by a majority to refuse to compel the street railroad company to pay for paving its portion of improved streets. One member smartly put it as a desire for the Legislature to interfere in a contract made by the Council with the car company. If we take him on his own argument here is the condition: Under our present form of government this street car company sends its agents and servants to the Council in spite of every effort of honest people to keep them out. It also induces Councilmen who are supposed to

be devoted to the people to champion its schemes. We gave an illustration yesterday of the way in which the president of close. The beard was not fireproof and the company endeavored to "work" a as the match came in contact with the Legislator, to espouse the very cause which man's breath the neighbors thought some- the majority of the Senate committee has conflagration was arrested it was found is the cohesive power of corruption in some form of self-interest. It is not peculiar to Indianapolis. It inheres in the slum politics that makes American cities the most frightfully misgoverned communities in civilization. Honest citizenship flees from the city

slums to the avenues of State power. It asks legislators who come up here from localities disassociated with the city to exercise their legal authority for relief. What is the result? The tentacles of corporationism cover everything. A United States Congressman from Richmond is pulling all the strings which his office and residence may give to defeat the desire of Indianapolis citizens, as zealously as if he was a street-car Councilman. The "McCormick" interest, in its commercial employment of a man as an attorney, is grasped as a club to beat him into the street-car support of this Indianapolis issue. Slum politicians, ex-legislators, and men from various parts of the State are induced to clasp hands in the endeavor to defeat the citizens of Indianapolis. That is the kind of a "combine" that meets us when we endeavor to appeal from the corrupt grasp of the street-car company on our home affairs. And when we are asking a new city charter, under

which we may free ourselves, this same "combine" works in with other influences to induce legislators to alter that charter in the interest of corporationism's fast friend, slum politics.

And then, forsooth, a legislator, taking the cue of a street-car attorney, says Indianapolis wants the Legislature to interfere with its own contract! As the City Attorney well replied: "There is no effort here to violate any contract whatever, The ordinance of 1861 had a saving clause, and the company was incorporated under it." We are simply asking action under that. Every right of the street-car company has been held in the full knowledge of this. As to the equity: this company has enjoyed a complete monopoly of Indianapolis for a quarter of a century. It has not paid one cent for this and has in that time built itself up out of the nickels of the people to be a concern that its president valued at \$2,000,000. In all these years it has had everything for nothing. We are entering now upon an era of improvement that will cost us hundreds of thousands—maybe millions—of dollars. We ask simply that the law shall say, in full notice of its right to say, that this monopoly shall pay for the part of the streets which it uses to the practical exclusion of everyone else, and yet the majority of the Senate committee denies this claim, just in the contemplation of both law and equity. Is this a pecimen of the chance that the people ave against the rich when it comes to laws? Is this an illustration of the pro-tection of the people against the greed and corruption of corporations? Is this the kind of treatment that Furmers' Alliance rule and Democracy means? Will the Legislature indorse this or will it stand by the people?

h dull and dark the skies, what boots

And bravely bears him through this chang-ing life.

"SCRAPS." Humboldt, -Cal., has a plant sixteen feet

The New York Bakers' Union runs a lass in languages.
A boiler alarm that keeps automatic watch at all valves is a new invention. A proposition is strongly urged in New York to build an elevated park, high up in

One of the Farmers' Alliance members of the Kansas Legislature, is "Duncan, of Pumpkin." It is reported that white servants are rap-

idly replacing colored help in the towns outhwestern Georgia. "Hell on Earth and How to Get Out" was the striking title of a sermon by a Phila-delphia minister last Sunday.

A driver for a Chicago undertaking establishment recently took his sweetheart driving on a little white hearse.

The resistance of bricks to crushing force varies from 5,000 to 22,000 pounds per

square inch, according to quality. Siam, one of the most backward countries in the world, is to have an electric railway thirty miles long and costing \$400,000. A Chicago husband grew jealous of his wife's poodle dog and threw it in a mud puddle. Now a divorce suit is pending. Scientists say that the orange was originally a berry, and that its evolution has been going on for more than a thousand

vears On the day of General Sherman's death the mother of Henry C. Work, who wrote 'Marching Through Georgia," also died at her home in Hartford.

Hens and chickens worth \$2,000 apiece attracted curious sight-seers at the poultry show in New York, while domestic fowls, worth each a few hundreds, were common. "Have you read my last novel, my dear friend?" "Certainly." "Well, how did you like it?" "I laid the book down with the reatest satisfaction."- Dry Goods Chroni-

The death of General Sherman recalls the fact that he once held down a govern-ment claim near Topeka and raised a crop of corn and grasshoppers .- [Kansas City

89 yesterday, because his wife had taken the covering off the hydrant to wrap around a 15-cent rose bush.—[Atchison (Kas.) A passenger in a Girard-avenue (Phila-

delphia) car sneezed his glass eye out of place, a few days ago, and the artificial optic was hurled into the enmeshing depths of a copious layer of salt hav. Little Girl (timidly)-Please, Mr. Store

keeper, I want to get some shoestrings. Store-keeper—How long do you want them? Little Girl—I want them to keep, sir, if you please.—[Journal of Education. Judge Paxton, Chief Justice of the Penn sylvania Supreme Court, rules that it is illegal under the old statute of 1794 to be shaved by a barber on Sunday, but it is not

illegal to shave yourself at home. A Missouri weekly paper recently in-Shakespeare, and a farmer named Joh Shakespeare, thinking the family insulted, came to town and gave the editor a thrash-

A southwest member has introduced a bill in the Missouri Legislature providing for a tax on tombstones. He says they are a luxury which none but the rich can be found for the saying afford, and that he is in favor of taxing

luxuries all along the line.

A cane presented to Benjamin Franklin A cane presented to benjamin Frankin when he was in France and a clock that belonged to Louis Philippe when he taught school in Boston were discovered by "Taverner," of the Boston Post, in an old curiosity shop at the Hub.

There are in the country about seventy five schools for the deaf, with about twelve thousand scholars. In almost all certain pupils are selected to be taught to speak and read from the lips, but many—about five thousand—are not taught to speak at

Mrs. Porkly-I often wonder how people manage to understand each other in France. Mrs. Gotham—How absurd! Mrs. Porkly—I don't think it absurd at all. Both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand each other.—[Harper's The rabbit can not climb the outside of

tree, but he can climb up the inside of hollow tree, provided the hollow is not to great in diameter. The thing is done by "humping" his back, and with his back against one side and his feet on the other side, he works his way up.

In Court-"How came it that when In Court—"How came it that when you broke into the store you carried off a lot of useless trash and left the money-drawer untouched?" "Oh, Mr. Judge, don't you begin to scold me for that, I beg. I have heard enough about that already from my wife."—[Fliegende Blatter.

A nickel-in-the-slot machine opened in

A nickel-in-the-slot machine opened in Baltimore the other day contained about four hundred coppers, three nickels and a variety of old iron washers, tobacco tin tags, two cents with strings tied to them, and a collection of worthless pieces of metal resembling in size and shape the on e cent piece.

A bright little Auburn (Me.) girl asked her mother to help her with a composition upon a given subject recently. She sat down to write, and the mother began to dictate the composition as it should go. "That's not what I want at all," she ex-

"That's not what I want at all," she exclaimed impatiently. "You give me the facts and I will embellish them."

Claude Winfield Scott Hancock Pattison Sullivan Yerkes, of Allentown, Pa., thirteen years old and weighing 174 pounds, furnishes amusement for the town by attempting to jump over a rope thirteen inches from the floor. He can't cross it at this hight, but when lowered a couple of inches he gets over, after many attempts, and gets a nickel for his pains.

New York contributed twenty-six Cabinet

and gets a nickel for his pains.

New York contributed twenty-six Cabinet officers in all, Massachusetts twenty-four, Pennsylvania twenty-two, Virginia twenty-one and Ohio seventeen. Missouri comes well down toward the foot of the list, with four to its credit. All of the original thirteen States, except Rhode Island, have been represented at one time or other in the President's ministerial council.

One of the peculiar features of school life in New York is the reading of the list of contagious diseases in the city. The list is furnished to teachers by the health board, and when it is read the pupils are asked if any of them live in that vicinity. When a boy or girl stands up, he or she is taken aside and cross-questioned. If danger is suspected the youngster is sent home.

The water-works of Savannah consist of twenty-five artesian wells two miles out on the Savannah river, which yield about eight million gallons in twenty-four hours. The wells are arranged in two rows about one hundred yards spart, and are from four hundred and fifty to five hundred feet deep. The water has to be pumped to the surface. From various indications it is evident that it comes from the mountains of northwest Georgie.

THE NEW SECRETARY. itical Career of Ex-Gor

ter-Ferronal Appearance.

(Washington special New York Tribune.)

Ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, the new Secretary of the Treasury, has not been in Washington except for an occasional visit for a sumber of years. At various times he has been prominent in national politics. He is in the neighborhood of sixty-five years of age. He is of medium hight and stout the has a large head, which is alightly hald on top. The brown hair which is left is now nearly gray. His long mustache and thin whiskers are nearly white. His forehead is broad and high. His eyes are a lark brown, his nose a large Roman. His head is broad and high. His eyes are a dark brown, his nose a large Roman. His features are large, his complexion dark. He has the air and manner of a practical business man. He has a good knowledge of men and is skillful in political negotiation. When he retired from Congress he went into the railroad business and was one of the principals in the Nickel Plate deal. He is a man of hard sense. He is conservative. He is not inclined to do extreme things. While he is conservative, he yet has great decision of character and courage. He made his first reputation in Congress by a piece of extraordinary boldness for a young member. When he came to Congress, General Butler was considered the strongest man on the floor on the Republican side of the House. Mr. Blaine was Speaker. Mr. Foster was then unknown. He had been recognized by the Speaker upon several occasions in a way which upon several occasions in a way which showed that Mr. Blaine had some idea of his qualifications. General Butler was then in the prime of his powers as a debater. He was succastic and overbearing. It was in one of the ugly debates of the reconstruction period that General Butler savagely attacked the Blaine section of the Republican side for opposing certain measures for more stringent control of affairs in the South. Mr. Foster surprised every one by making a direct personal attack upon General Butler. He had discovered somewhere evidence concerning the tack upon General Butler. He had discovered somewhere evidence concerning the peculiar management of General Butler in some federal cases, and further charged that General Butler had employed spies to shadow this and that political opponent. These charges were made with great clearness, and they produced an extraordinary sensation. In those days serious charges were common, but few were bold enough to attack General Butler to his face. General Butler's reply indicated great fury and Butler's reply indicated great fury and temper. Mr. Foster showed his coolness and audacity to such a degree that it ag gravated General Butler almost beyond endurance. It was during an evening ses-tion just after General Butler had replied that the proofs of Mr. Foster's speech were brought in for him to read. By accident they were inid upon General Butler's desk. Mr. Foster moved over to General Butler's desk and stood within four or five inches his doughty opponent, and calmly corrected his proofs on his antagonist's desk, without any more than simply asking, through a half-nod, permission. He was an intimate friend of General Garfield and was his right hand man when Garfield was leader on the Republican side of the House. There was no one who was more influential or more prominent during the troublesome times of 1876 and 1877 than Mr. Foster. It was he who represented Mr. Hayes in all the nego was through his good-nature, his knowledge of men and his courage that a compromise was arranged between the Southern leaders and the Northern Republicans which permitted the seating of Mr. Hayes without protest in accordance with the find-ings of the electoral tribunal, in return for which the Southern Democrats obtaine control of their State organizations. Liber Law and a Free Press.

New York World.

In denying the appeal of George C. Johns in his suit against the World for alleged libel, Judge McAdam rendered the public a notable service by his singularly lucid ex-position of the right of newspaper publica-

The law, as he expounds it, is simply just tice and common sense practically applied. It is the right of the public to know what roes on in the courts of justice; therefor every newspaper is privileged to report court proceedings fairly, and the court will not entertain any suit for libel based upon such publication. It is the right of the public to be informed of all occurrences of public interest; therefore every news aper may freely tell the truth concerning the occurrences of the time, and proof of truth is a complete answer to a civil action

But further than this every citizen is free in this State to publish his opinions and sentiments without restraint, being responsible only for his abuse of that liberty. S much is expressly declared in the constitution, and no statute can impair the right. Every newspaper may freely say what it thinks upon any subject so long as it is not impelled by malice. Judge McAdam holds, with manifest justice, that the newspape is perfectly free either to mingle its con ments upon facts with its report of the facts, or to separate the two if it prefers, a point upon which there had been some

It looks as if the lobby had the body by the ears and proposed to keep its firm hold. The lobby is all potent with a Legislature composed of men who wouldn't make good road supervisors. That's the kind of maroad supervisors. Inavs the kind of ma-terial of which the present Legislature is composed, and of which really all Indiana legislatures are composed. It is one of the anomolies of politics that the least reprethe counties, but it will be so so long as the rule is to reward the township "leaders" with such offices as Representative.

Fixed Principles for a Foundati [New York Ledger.]

Moral beauty can not co-exist with radical defects of principle. The character that is unable to resist temptation or unwilling to cling faithfully to duty is no more truly beautiful, whatever be its generate in the control of the erous impulses or amiable traits, than figure which can not support its own weight Parts of it may be admirable; but as whole, as a unity, it can not be rightly called a beautiful character, for it lacks the

Thirty-Six Years of Weath Attention has recently been called by Prof. Bruckner, of Bernek, Switzerland, to the existence of climatological periods of about thirty-five years. The years 1700, 1740, 1780, 1850 and 1890 appear as centers of cold and wet periods, while the years 1720, 1760, 1795, 1830 and 1860 are centers of warm and dry periods.

[John J. Ingalls.]

So far as 1 know there is no prescription for fame or fortune. A man may deserve both and obtain neither, or he may deserve neither and obtain both. The only way to be successful, so far as my observation goes, is to succeed.

Telegraphing to One's Liver. Dr. Foveau de Courmelles, of Paris, an-nounces that he has succeeded in conveying by the electric current to diseased internal organs of the human body the constituents of medicaments suitable for their recovery.

(Charles Buxton.)

It is astonishing how soon the whole con science begins to unravel if a single stitch is dropped; one little sin induiged makes a hole you could put your head through.

Anger.
[Jeremy Taylor.]
Angry passion is a fire, and angry words like breath to fan them together; they are like steel and flint, sending out fire by munal callision. It's All in the Name A man named Justice has been sent to the Illinois penitentiary to serve eighteen years for counterfeiting.

Poels Are Not All Dead Yet. he American legation at Loudon ady overcrowded with applications sentation to court. ttering is Cont

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A MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE

Built for Service in the St. Clair Tunne Heaviest in the World.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] A monster locomotive, the heaviest ever built in America, stood on the Reading railroad tracks, at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, resterday afternoon. Early next week it will be shipped to the St. Clair Tunnel Company, for which the

Baldwin Locomotive-works have built four of the same kind. The monster of steel had steam up and had been tested. It looked as if, when once started, nothing could stop it on its way.

This huge locomotive is the heaviest ever turned out by the Baldwin Locomotive-works; the heaviest ever built in America, works; the heaviest ever built in America, ann, so far as known by the company that built it, the heaviest single locomotive ever built in the world. Each of the four locomotives is expected and guaranteed by the builders to haul a load of 760 gross tons of cars and lading up a grade of 105 feet to the mile. This is equivalent to a train of twenty-five or thirty loaded freight cars.

The St. Clar Tunnel Company, for which the locomotives have been built, controls the line of railroad running through the

the locometives have been built, controls the line of railroad running through the tunnel under the St. Clair river. It is near the junction of the St. Clair river with Lake Huron, and connects the towns of Port Sarnia, Ontarlo, and Port Huron, Michigan. The line of railroad which runs through the tunnel is the connection of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada with its line in Michigan. The tunnel is 6,000 feet long, and the approaches are 1,950 and 2,500 feet respectively, making a total length of over two approaches are 1,950 and 2,000 feet respectively, making a total length of over two miles. These approaches have a grade of 105 feet to the mile and a very heavy locomotive is required to haul heavy trains through the tunnels and up the grade of

the approaches.

The locomotives are of the class known as The locomotives are of the class known as tank locomotives, and have no tender. The tanks are on both sides of the boiler, and their capacity is 2,000 gallons. The space for the fuel, which is anthracite coal, is on the footboard. There are fave pairs of driving wheels, which are the only wheels, and they are fifty inches in diameter. The wheel base is eighteen feet three inches. The cylinders are twenty-two inches in diameter and have a stroke of twenty-eight inches. The boiler is of steel, five-eighths of an inch thick, and is six feet two inches in diameter. There are 280 flues, two and onediameter. There are 280 flues, two and one-quarter inches in diameter and thirteen feet

six inches long. The fire-box is eleven feet long and three and one-half feet wide. The cab is placed on top of the boiler and midway between its ends. There are two Ine can is placed on top of the boiler and midway between its ends. There are two sand boxes, one on the front of the boiler and one on the back, so that sand can be placed on the rails whether the locomotive is running forward or backward. There is a powerful air-brake which operates on each driving wheel. There are headlights and steps at both ends, like those of schifting engine. The locomotive will run on one-hundred-pound rails. The number of the one completed is 598, and the consecutive construction number given by the builders 11,586. In working order, the weight is 195,000 pounds.

No. 598 will be shipped to her destination next week, and the others will follow in a few days. In its completed state, the locomotive is too heavy for some of the bridges it will have to cross en route; so the cab, the tanks, side rods and other parts will have to be taken off to lighten her weight, and be shipped separately.

A Car Full of Blue Eyes. [Philadelphia Press.]

A dark-eyed young man got into a red car at Twentieth and Chestnut street about noon. Every seat but one was filled, and he took that. The man opposite him had extraordinary dark blue eyes, and the new comer began idely to look at the other eyes on that side of the car for a match for them. He was amazed to see that every pair of eyes that met his was blue. Dark blue or pale blue, but not another color. As Fifeyes that met his was blue. Dark blue or pale blue, but not another color. At Fif-teenth street a lady got in, and the dark-eyed young man gave her his seat. She had blue eyes, too, very blue. The man with the deepblue eye got out, and the dark-eyed young man got his seat. That gave him a view of the side on which he had been sitview of the side on which he had been sit-ting. All the passenger on that side had blue eyes too. Some of the passengers got out in the course of the next two blocks, and some more were taken in. Every new passenger that got in had blue eyes, until finally the spell was broken by the advent of a beautiful brunette with velvety eyes of shining black.

A Chinamun's Respect for an Oath.

A Chinaman's Respect for an Oath.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

It seems the judge had an annual retainer from one of the high-binder societies and transacted all their legal business. In a desperate fight between two almond-eyed denizens, one of them was pretty thoroughly carved and the Judge was called in to defend the victor against a charge for "an assault with a deadly weapon." The accused vigorously denied the charge, and he, accompanied by an interpreter and several companions, called on his lawyer to arrange for the defense. After a long interview, in which the importance of telling the exnet truth had apparently been driven through the oriental skull, the party started to go. As they reached the door he said to the interpreter: "You understand, now; you must tell the truth." "Yes, Judge; shall he plove he Plight little with him first, or plove he no there t'all?"

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alarming increase in its use, more especially in some baking powders. You may be sure of a perfectly wholesome baking

powder, entirely free from ammonia and all adulterants, if you do as does Mrs. Rorer, Principal of the Phila-delphia Cooking School, use Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder exclusively.

rdue and Butler.

a divi engineering society was organized a divi engineering society was organized a the stater part of January with a good tembership from the Senior, Junior and ophomore classes of the civil engineering shool. Mr. E. L. Shaw, '91, is president of the remainder of the year. The prorum for the meeting on the 17th was: The Freezing Process of Excavating Foundations,' by R. A. Lackey; "Steel Rall-ond Ties," by Charles Peterson, and Maintenance of Rallroad Beds," by C. A. Lackey.

up the lost time by extra drill must morning is not agreeably received by lelinquents. Fourteen of these were, usious coincidence, "sick" on the 21st, tere was no Saturday drill. Recovery pid, however, and apparently complete and there was no Saturday drill. Recovery was rapid, however, and apparently complete until the following Wednesday, when a very serious relapse was caused by the announcement in chapel that the delinquents would take their drill at that time, to the exclusion of all other duties. The commandant gave them good measure, and running over, for two hours, and there are now at least

for two hours, and there are now at least fourteen cadets who are impressed with the effectiveness of military rules.

The military organization is this year larger and better than ever before. All members of the two lower classes not physically disabled are expected to join the Cadet Corps, and many of the upper class men occupy officers' positions. The infantry, battalion and artillery detachments took part in the public memorial parade on

fantry, battalion and artillery detachments took part in the public memorial parade on Washington's birthday.

The agricultural department is just about Issuing a pamphlet descriptive of its work and equipment, illustrated by cuts of the various new and remodeled buildings.

The physical laboratory has just received a fine Bunsen photomater as modified by Kruess: It was imported from Hamburg, and will be used for testing the illuminating power of electric lights.

No. 5 of the current volume of the Exponent has appeared. It offers arguments for relinquishing the old form of commencement exercises and substituting an address

for relinquishing the old form of commencement exercises and substituting an address by some able speaker in place of the usual abstracts and orations. Because most of the Indiana colleges have adopted this plan is regarded as a reason for Purdue to do likewise. The commencement exercises of this year, however, will doubtless follow the usual program, although the Exponent regards it as less "humane" than that proposed.

regards it as less "humane" than that pro-posed.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Scientific Society, held this evening, Lieut. interesting review of the supplemented by personal experiences with their language and customs. Dr. Stone ex-hibited a cylinder of liquid carbon dioxide gas, and accompanied its discussion by some interesting experiments, including the freezing of mercury.

DePauw University.

dence of The Indianapolis News, GREENCASTLE, February 23.—The lec-tures by Dr. Buckley were attended by very large numbers. Even on the rainy days Meharry Hall was well filled. The lectures

About forty ministers and others from ifferent parts of Indiana and Illinois were a attendance on the Buckley lectures dur-

ng the week.

The preparatory school celebrated the 2d by very interesting exercises on Saturaly, in their assembly-room. The military epartment chose Monday for the expression of their patriotism, which was accombished mainly by scaring the horses with the cannon. The De Pauw Literary Club met on Friday vening. The club is accomplishing a good

work.

The subject of Professor Bronson's lecture on Sunday afternoon was "A Life." The lecture was a poem of great merit.

The Pan-Hellenic gave its annual banquet at Marryweather's on Friday evening. Most of the Greek fraternities were represented. A great time was reported. The spirit the association is cultivating is an excellent one. The DePauw Scientific Association met Monday evening. Papers were read by Mr. Dowling on "Greek Notation," by Mr. Caldwell in "The Determination of Intensity of Gravity," and by Dr. Baker on "Some New Bugars." The papers were well discussed by saveral members. This young society is showing considerable enthusiasm in its work.

Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist

Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist tevisw, is announced for a series of loct-res before the theological school. The sotures will be free.

The preparatory school is arranging for ammencement exercises with a list of preches from the class which is to graduise into the college Freshman class.

Misses Green and Lamb, and Messrs. Wise and Takasugi, of the Y. M. C. A., have been located delegates to the missionary convention, meeting at Cleveland this week.

iCorrespondence of The Indianapolis News.

HANOVER, February 23.—The work of the musical convention closed Friday night with a grand concert. The chorus, numbering over a hundred voices, was well balanced in its parts, and, under the afficient leadership of Professor Case, cangin a manner that called forth hearty applause; several numbers had to be repeated before the listeners would be satisfied. In addition to the chorus, the College Glee Club assisted in two numbers. Especially worthy of mention were the solos by Professor Case, Miss Lella Garritt and Mr. Joseph Monfert, the duet by the Misses Shannon, the trio by the Misses Shannon, the trio by the Misses Shannon, thankin and Garritz, and the quartet by the Misses Mathewes and Burcham and Messrs. Mathews and Montgomery. The good done

inpaugh the second place. The sum-of the ranks were 20, 23, 11, in the order of the speakers. By actual average of the judges' gades they stood 82%, 30, 80 2-0. It is to be hoped that the local organization will be in better shape and will adopt better methods. Defore the next contest.

A change has been made in the schedule of recitations, caused by the final examination of the Juniors in Latin and the transfer of the preparatory Latin class from Prof. Garrett to Professor Hunter. The classical Juniors, under Professor Garrett, begin the study of Greek tragedy, while the scientifies are relegated to the basement and the delights of qualitative chemistry.

Owing to the sad and unexpected death of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer, who have charge of the girls' dormitory, it has been thought best by the young ladies to change their boarding place for a few weeks at least, and relieve the family as much as possible. The ladies have scattered among the various other homes—the professors taking as many as possible. The event has cast a gloom over the spirits of the ladies.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, February 23 .- The oratorical contest for a representative at In-dinapolis took place last Wednesday even-ing, when eleven aspiring Seniors were heard from. The decision of the judges was not announced until nearly midnight, but the speeches were good and the audience interested throughout. Four awards were dispapolis, the other three to act as dele gates. It is interesting to know what the boys are writing about, and the following boys are writing about, and the following are the subjects: "The Tendency of Mod-ern Politics," J. S. McFadden. of Rock-ville; "Mammon Worship," Henry Little, of Denison, Tex.; "Fallacies of Modern Agnosticism," J. E. Groendyke, of Craw-fordsville; "Judas Iscariot," F. T. Shull, of Morrisonville, Ill.; "Aaron Burr," Palmer Crawfordsville; "The Basis of the State.

Crawfordsville; "The Basis of the State," Claude Thompson, of Crawfordsville; "The Victories of Peace," E. R. Randolph, of Lafayette; "The Union of Liberty and Law," A. E. Davis, of Crawfordsville; "Our Religious Future," Frank Keyser, of Lafayette; "Romanism and Progressive Thought," R. J. Eastman, of Indionapolis. The young men were all from the Senior class, and it will be noticed that the subjects were largely political, although the subjects were largely political, although there was some spicing of other subjects to relieve the monotony. The first prize went to Randolph, second to Little, third to Thompson, and fourth to Keyser. The college political complexion of three successful speakers is as follows: Randolph, Alpha Delta Phi (a local fraternity); Little, Phi Delta Theta; Thompson, Phi Gamma Delta;

The "howling" success of the week was the celebration of the 22nd by the Sopho-more and Freshman classes last Saturday wore and Freshman classes last Saturday evening. These classes secured the Hild-Park Concert Company of New York city and engaged Music Hall, and invited the public. The house was crowded, the concert very fine, and college spirit ran high. The classes all sat in masses in different very classes all and the applause was chiefly in the shape of well-executed "class yells," some of which are remarkable for their length, volme and ear-splitting qualities. The Seniors occupied the "loges," and rose to give their yell in honor of the favorite, the lady cornetist. The Seniors and Juniors had captured the performers, two of whom wore Senior black and old gold, and three of them the Junior pink and blue. The whole in urging careful work. ble, and very full of class spirit. terest of the audience was fairly divided between the fine music of the concert com-

classes.

At the close of the performance the Sophomore flag was found floating at the top of Center Hall, much to the disgust of Freshmen and Juniors. The combination of alternate classes obtains here, and while the Freshmen and Sophomores united in bringing the concert company, the Seniors and Sophomores had combined to do the best applauding and make the greatest display at Music Hall.

display at Music Hall.

Sunday afternoon, at the chapel, President Tuttle delivered a very patriot'e address in commemoration of the day. The boys consider that the Doctor fairly out-did himself, and the address was very highly

appreciated.

Monday evening, February 23, the two literary societies held their public contest debate. There were three representatives from each society, the Colliopean and Lyceum, to contest for the great wooden hatchet which has hung for several years as a trophy in the Calliopean Hall.

Franklin College. FRANKLIN, February 23 .- The athletic pirit, which arose so rapidly the pleasant days of last week, took a sudden tumble Friday and Saturday during the steady rain-Friday and Saturday during the steady rainfall of those days. However, the Franklin College base ball club for the year of '91 was organized and J. M. Berryhill, '92, was elected captain. C. L. Overstreet, E. A. McColly, S. O. Duncan, C. Province, C. D. Carter, E. A. Way, A. E. Matthews, P. A. Reynolds, H. B. Ward and W. T. Stott, Jr., well carenages the team. Practice will heart. Reynolds, H. B. Ward and W. T. Stott, Jr., will compose the team. Practice will begin as soon as the weather will allow, and it is thought that this year's team will be the best that has been in college for some years. The tennis courts will be put in order this week, there being two clay courts on the campus. The ball ground is in very fair condition, and will need only rolling to put it is good order.

condition, and will need only rolling to put it in good order.

One of the best debates delivered in college this year was given at the Webster hall Friday evening. The question was "Homeopathy vs. Allopathy." R. M. Campbell gave the affirmative and H. B. Ward the negative, who won the debate two to one, by the decision of the judges.

The new Anthenian Hall will be opened next Friday evening. A special program has been prepared, and the two other literary societies of the college will adjourn to meet with them. The hall is very nucely finished and furnished, with plush operachairs, stained glass windows and rostrum furniture.

The students have been holding evening prayer-meetings in the old chapel, which have been well attended and have been full

of interest.

Stepe are now being taken to raise the endowment of the institution. After commencement, Secretary N. Carr will turn all efforts in that direction.

Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.

TERRE HAUTE, February 23.— The
Seniors and Sophomores held their
respective banquets last Friday night and
extended the same until about 3 a. m. The
Seniors had quite a fine program and
Messrs. Jones and McCabe at the plane and description and soliciting of a hard task—hegged the powfor the regulation "day off." At a Sunday morning the potition

ce of The India BLOOMINGTON, February 23.-Librarian

It is the expectation of Prof. J. P. Naylor to get a leave of absence for next year, so that he may spend a term in an Eastern college, taking a special course in higher mathematics. He is aready one of the most popular of the professors in the institution. The board of trustees will meet here the first Monday in March, when the new building will be carefully inspected, the work refirst Monday in March, when the new build-ing will be carefully inspected, the work re-ceived and the contractor discharged. Prof. R. G. Boone is absent at Philadel-phia, attending a meeting of the National School Superintendents' Association. Be-fore returning he will visit Washington

The Phi Gamma Delta gentlemen gave a

Monday evening, and the Betas entertained on Friday evening.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by Washington's birthday was celebrated by the four literary societies on Friday evening. Owing to the extremely bad weather the attendance was not large, as is usually the case on this occasion. Union-Athenian was represented by James H. Wilfiams—"The Early Struggle of Our Republic." Philomathean by E. K. Dye—"Revolutionary and Modern Politics." Century by E. F. Dyer—"The True Hero." Independent by A. J. Brown—"The Old South." Music was furnished by the University quartet. my A.J. Brown—The Old South. Ausic was furnished by the University quartet.

The next Sunday lecture will be given by Prof. L. G. McIntosh, of Winamac. His subject will be "The Spirit of God."

The Theta ladies met at the home of Miss.

Demarce on Saturday night. The hour was taken up in a "Riley reading," in which the various members gave selections from Riley's favorite writings. • This is the time for the annual "bout" of the Freshmen and Sophomores over the burning of Horace. But the Sophomores made a new ovation in college affairs by giv-ing the lower classmen a reception at the chapel on Saturday night. Both classes were at the gathering, and in addition to

the Freshmen a number of professors were invited guests. The affair opened with a grand march, after which Mr. Knepner, the president of the class, stated the object of the gathering. The address was made by the gathering. The address was made by Scoby Cunningham, E. C. Rugh responding in behalf of the Freshmen. Professors Gregg, Swain, Atwater, and Mrs. Saunderson made happy responses. After the ceremonies at the chapel the young folks retired to the dancing hall and spent the evening until the midnight hour.

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News. MOORE'S HILL February 23 .- The whole school has been cast into gloom. The announcement of Col. B. F. Draper's death at Ligonier came without warning. To his many friends here at his old home, his ending was more sad because of its suddenness. Even in that grieving came the message that Judge Berkshire was dying at North Ver-On the morning that his death was told chapel was a scene of sorrow. Seldom is it the misfortune of a school to lose in so short a time from its board of trustees two such efficient members and from its circle of friends two men of such influence.

The mid-term examinations occurred last week. A new plan of marking takes effect.

Papers heretofore have been graded by the per cent. method. They will now be in four classes: No pass, pass, good, excellent. Although the daily work at Moore's Hill is nearly altogether recitation, and that are held to and believed in as the most just in fixing class standing and most efficient

Washington's pirthday, which was well celebrated last year, lost none of its attractiveness on this. The speeches this afternoon were made briefly and with good effect.

James R. Houston, for the students; Professor Spencer, for the faculty; Rev. E. H. Wood, '69, for the graduates; Norville Sparks, for the army men of town. The chief address was the eloquent oration of Rev. James W. Turner, of Madison. This evening a large audience listened to "The Song Tournament" under the direction of Miss Leonard. Rev. Mr. Turner and Master William Turner each sang in solo.

Notre Dame University. Correspondence of The Indianapolis News. NOTER DAME, February 23 .- The Leonine Society of St. Aloyisius Seminary held its aemi-annual election of officers last Thursday evening and the result as announced was as follows: President, Rev. J. J. French, C. S. C.; vice-president, J. M. Gallagher; recording secretary, T. A. Crumley; corresponding secretary, H. N. Santen; censors, J. Maguire and M. Dona-hoe; critic, J. O'Rourke; secretary, arms. Santen; censors, J. Maguire and M. Dona-hoe; critic, J. O'Rourke; sergeant-at-arms, M. South. The society promises to be among the foremost ere the year is over. Through the energetic efforts of C. J. Gillon, '92, the Notre Dame Total Absti-nence Association has been organized with a large membership roll and excellent financial resources. There were fully sixty active members present when the first meeting was held, and the future prosperity

The Sophomores have elected officers during the members present when the first meeting was held, and the future prosperity of the organization is assured. The election of officers resulted as follows: Kev. T. E. Waish, C. S. C., director: C. J. Gillon, 22; president; C. T. Carsanguh, 21; vice-president; M. Cassidy, 21, recording secretary; J. R. Fitzibbon, 22; corresponding secretary; W. O'Brien, 32; treasurer. The organization is a member of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

Hon. Daniel Dogherty was the latest lecturer to speak under the management of the local lecture committee, and he had by far the largest audience of the season. He kindly consented to address the class of '95 on the following day in the parior of the main building, and on this occasion he favored his audience with several elocution ary selections. His visit will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of hearing him.

Fud. Maurice Francis Egan, LL. D., technique of the control of th

The Alumni Association are at last waking up to the fact that the monument for the late Prof. Joseph A. Lyons has not been erected. It is hoped that this latest revival of interest in such a praise-worthy plan will not, like its predecessors, die out before something is done. Prof. Wm. Hoynes, of the law department, is still treasurer of the association

association.

The mock congress spent its last meeting in admiring the filibustering of the Republican minority, led by Brelsford, '91. Speaker Sullivan unfortunately does not possess the determined energy of Reed or the patience of Job, and consequently was in hot water throughout the meeting.

dence of The Indianap RICHMOND, February 23 .- At the meet ing of the faculty last Wednesday special order was the discussion of the question of how to select the speakers from the Senior class for the next commence mendation of the board of trustees that there shall but eight members of the class deliver their orations, but that as a condi-tion of graduation all members shall pre-pare and hand in acceptable theses before These papers are to be in the hands of the professor of English on or before May 20. The class consists of twenty-four members, fifteen gentlemen and nine ladies. It was agreed by the faculty that the same ratio of gentlemen and ladies should be pre-served in the selection of commencement orators. The class is to choose three of the eight, one ledy and two gentlemen; and the faculty will choose five, two ladies and three gentlemen. The time for the selec-tions to be made by the class is Saturday, May 23, and by the faculty Wednesday, May 27. The basis of choice has not yet been determined by either class or faculty. Dr. Clark, who is the head of the theological department, is planning an enlarge-ment of his course of work, so that its completion by a student shall entitle him to a degree. He is a thorough believer in an educated ministry, not that the educa-tion makes the minister, but that it makes him a better instrument for doing the work of the church. Prof. Joseph Moore filled a number in

the lecture course at Amboy on last Satur-urday night. His subject was "That Long Winter, or The Glacial Period." Professor Moore's familiarity with his subject will enable him to make his lectures a treat whenever and wherever delivered. The series of "class publics," for this term was introduced last Saturday night by

that of the Freshman class.

Quite a number of families have taken up their residence in the vicinity of Earlham for the double purpose of educating their sons and daughters and of having a pleasant place and good society in which to live. Last week another family arrived from Ohio. They have bought property and will proceed at once to build a new proceed at once to build home. The beauty and the fulness of the location of Earl-ham, together with the facilities for culture, not only of the students, but of those living near enough to enjoy the lectures other means of instruction freely offered by the college, make Earlbam Place an exceptionally desirable location for a

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News. IRVINGTON, February 24.—The meetings neld by the Y. M. C. A. closed last night. The interest and attendance have been remarkable, and Mr. Morgan and the members of the associations may well be proud of the result of their labors. About twenty have been added to the church, and a great deal of good has been done in other ways. Fifteen of the converts were immersed on Sunday night at the Central Christian Church in Indianapolis. A delegate is to be sent to the convention of volunteer student missionaries, which meets in Cleve-

and this week.

The Kappa Sigma chapter is now an established fact. The men were initiated a week ago by the Chi Chapter at Purdue, and have taken their place among the But-ler Greeks. The chapter here is to be church, which took strong hold on the known as the Beta, taking the name of its students, have closed with success. All predecessor of that name at Mercer Univerare settling down to harder work with greater vigor.

Prof. A. J. Bigney, of the Chair of Science, and Prof. E. B. T. Spenser, of Greek, have begun a movement which can well be followed by the other professors. They are grouping at reference tables the books pertaining to their own departments. The library facilities here are better than at many schools; but this is certainly con-

Kappa Sigma twenty-six chapters, but four of which are in Northern States. The men initiated are M. A. Collins, '91, R. P. Collins, '91, Jesse Brady, '93, J. D. Carson, '93, George Miller, '93, and Charles Manker, '95. R. P. Collins are contaring an acceptance of Ruler in less year's contaring represented Butler in last year's oratorical M. A. Collins is first delegate to this year's convention and an editor on the Collegian staff, and George Miller is one of the finest players in the foot-ball team. The new fraternity was well received, and will probably be given every opportunity to strengthen itself.

The Phi Delta Thetas added another member to their chapter last night, in the person of Charles E. Baker, '93, of Peru. Mr. Baker is half-back on the cleven, and the man who made the second touch-down in the Thanksgiving Day game. This gives the Phis sixteen men in the college classes, with one pledged besides. The Kappa Kappa Gammas have fifteen, the Delta Taus twelve, and the Sigma Chis eleven. Work on the fraternity annual is progressing, and

its success is assured.

Professor Noble went to Crawfordsville on Friday to visit a special session of Prof. Milford's advanced class in English. Miss R. T. Matthews, recently a teacher of art at San Antonio, Tex., and a student

for some time of the Art League in New York, is about to form a class here. She is said to be a very excellent and successful teacher.
The Demia Butler young ladies have an-

The Demia Butler young ladies have announced an entertainment for Friday night.

The Sophomores have elected officers during the week, and Mr. Howe is president.

Miss Murry is president of '91, and Mr. Barnett of '94. The Juniors have not reorganized this year. Over in Burgess Hall the class of '95 has made Mr. Henderson president.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Platt's Tribute to the Ho Post-At Platt's House

[Written for The Indianapolis News.]
If the old saying, "a prophet is without honor in his own country," was ever dis-proved, it is in the case of our poet, James Whitcomb Riley, He is cherished and beloved above all men in the community or women, either. In fact, he has a fine quality of femininity, growing out of a high rarely met with in a man; and that, with-out the least weakness of effeminacy, makes him as attractive to his own sex as to the fair. This is shown in his love of children, and the quickness with which their hearts respond almost entitles him to the distinction of being a mother-man. In short, if I have not made my meaning plain,

short, if I have not made my meaning plain, let it be understood that he is a modern, poet—Douglass tender and true.

For the charming interpretations of his nature I have only to refer you to his "Rhymes of Childhood." It is a dainty book in two shades of deliciously faded green, with an outline baby-head on the cover, that any chick of a child could draw, and the head is illuminated by stars—lost and the head is illuminated by stars—shooting and falling away in every direction, and the print is open and clear, on paper that rests the eye with its cool dull tint. It is a book to buy, borrow of dull tint is a book to buy, borrow of the cool have given to you—as I had. But it is not every body that, with book in hand, would be so fortunate as to meet the author a few minutes afterwards on the street. I na-turally told him I had his book, when he answered that it was an oversight he not sent it to me, and further gratified me by saying: "I must put my name in it, anyhow." So into The News office we anyhow." So into The News office we went, and on the page graced by the title he wrote my name and added:

With best esteem, your grateful friend,
JAMES WHITCOME RILEY.

My massys the dutifullest
Childrens is the beautifullest.
Indianapolis, February 22, 1891.

He again said something about having in-tended to give me the book, whereupon I told him I valued it all the same, for I had his autograph and a sentiment of his, and it was a gift from a favorite young cousin, whose name I would be glad to have him add; and there it is, in bold halfprinted writing that any one who runs might read: "From George W. Carpenter." "SMOKE IN THE EYES."

In the course of our chat, principally my part, about complimentary notices of his book, Mr. Riley showed me a letter from Mr. Kipling. It was in reply to the favor of "Rhymes of Childhood" which the author had sent him. It was written in verse, not one rhyme of which I can remember, but I know there was a keen appreciation of the merits of the book which extended to the author. The touch of nature had made them kin. The land was not broad enough, the sea was not deep enough to weaken the tie that bound them. and there was a tribute of tears that the bold Briton dashed aside as he hailed the poet, "Smoke in the Eyes," and subscribed himself his friend.

"What a genius that man is!" commented Mr. Riley, "and he is only twenty-five. How does he know so much? He knows every-

IMITATORS AS PINCHBECK TO GOLD, Then I told Mr. Riley what Hon. Newton Booth had written about him. His sister, Mrs. John Tarkington, had sent him the "Rhymes of Childhood" for a Christmas gift and, with thanks, he wrote:

"I have enjoyed Mr. Riley's book very much; when I heard him speak of preparing it I did not suppose it was to be all original matter. Of all dialect writers I think he is easily first. He has scores of imitators, but they are as pinchbeck to his This compliment comes with a winning

grace from Governor Booth, because he is well acquainted with the poet. On one occasion I had the good fortune to be included in a buckboard party to Allison-ville. Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson was hostess, but was kent home by sickness and her husband kindly and cleverly did the honors. The genial story-teller, John Tarkington, and his wife were along. Judge Woods threw off his official dignity and he and his wife added zest to the enjoyment. A buckboard ride is not supposed to be a social one. The seats are rather arranged for tete-a-tetes, but a great deal of general conversation and genuine fun were crowded into that occasion. The folds of a book could not cover the wit and humor that flashed and glowed in the sunshine as we chased up grade of the summer afternoon chased up grade of the summer afternoon or rolled gently home by the moonlight. I will not try to confine them within the fimits of a hasty paper. But I would like to note the fact that when we partook of the good supper at Mrs. Hope's there was only one of the party who caused a sensation, and that was Mr. Riley. As is customary, the names were registered, and while we were at the table and enjoyment was at its hight (the were registered, and while we were at the table and enjoyment was at its hight (the poet was particularly genial) Mr. Hope asked me in a whisper which one of the men was the Hoosier poet, Riley. When I informed him be said he thought as much from the way he talked. By the time supper was over and we were seated on the sidewalk, which is really no more than the country road through the romantic little town, it was noised all about that Riley had come. There was no demoastration, but it come. There was no demonstration, but it goes without saying that if he could have been persuaded to mount the wagon and recite "a piece" or two, he would have had a delighted audience of the appreciative

DON PIATT'S LATEST TRIBUTE

To All Intending purchasers of the appreciative to Mr. Riley's genite content folk in letters to Mr. Riley's areas and then with his letters to Mr. Riley's areas and then with his result at Maco-chak. This last letter was written in New York, white the Mrilliant with Mr. Riley's areas and then with his result at Maco-chak. This last letter was written in New York, white the brilliant in the control of the many golden with the Referred Club, Fifth avenue, as follow:

"The local and in gloomy shy and find an expectation of a novel under process of publication. He writes from the Referred Club, Fifth avenue, as follow:

"I bounth last light Whithcomb's latest volume of poetry all shout children, and it is it as severices, purest and most original of him in Belford."

"I bounth Mr. Riley and I had together at Col. Don First's home was full of eajoy-with the stands and in the vectoring, but a strength of driving until it was hard to tell which the strength of driving until it was hard to tell which are the strength of the stren

and glistening roof in relief against the umbrageous hill, and then the full glance of his eyes was turned on the clear blue of the sky, hanging like an overturned, empty world of ether over the scene and he stopped stock-still. If one were to guess a thousand times one could not guess what he did then. I will simply tell you. He took off his hat and placed it on the ground; then he planted his hands in the soft, thick, cooling, grateful grass, and without touching his head to the earth, turned a somersuilt. The Washington lady was aghast, but the pretty damsel from the Queen City, taking the exuberance of the poet as a matter of course, made no sign, and we walked on in sweet content.

That was not all. The next morning, with our charming bostess and the maidens fair we took another walk, this time on the country road. As we approached a cross-road, leading down the hill, an old man and a boy came along driving a few sheep. Quicker than a flash Mrs. Pistt's pet dog, who had followed us, flew ahead and began barking furiously. He was a little bit of a dog, and was Tiny by name, but it was in vain that his mistress called him. He sped like an arrow, and the sheep took fright, senrried together in a circle and turned back in their flight. In vain the old man stood, with hands extended, in the middle of the road to arrest their steps. A noble picture he made with his lang whits

middle of the road to arrest their steps. A noble picture he made with his long white hair and beard glowing in the sunshine, and the strikingly handsome and benerolent face disturbed by the worry and bother of it all. None of our party was so sorry for the mishap as Mr. Riley, and, when coming up panting for breath, the old man said: "Them sheep will never stop until they go back six miles from home," the poet's distress knew no bounds. "May be I can help you," he exclaimed; and no sooner said than he was chasing away out of sight over the hills after the sheep. I think it was three hours before he got back. I verily believe he would have been running over if Mrs. Piatt, in the goodness of her neart, had not sent the carriage for him.

There was another house-dog at Colonel
Piatt's that furnished us great amusement.

He is very old, and as soon as he entered the library attracted Mr. Riley's attention. "Why he's old," he remarked. As he looked a little longer he said, "He has no teeth." With that the dog seemed to realize teeth." With that the dog scenics which he was under inspection and growled victously. "He is all stove up in his hind quarters, isn't he?" continued Mr. Riley. "How eet are lame.'

in a marvellous imitation of the dog's in Mr. Riley came in sight.

[Richmond Item.]

It is unfortunate that there is no prospec of a constitutional convention being called to amend the constitution, which, though adapted to the times of forty years ago, is not such a constitution as is needed now.

South Bend News. with the Indiana Legislature.

middle of the road to arrest their steps. A yet if Mrs. Piatt, in the goodness of her

ously. "He is all stove up in his hind quarters, isn't he?" continued Mr. Riley. "How he holds his head to one side, and his fore With that Mr. Riley rose to his feet, and

firmities walked across the room. We laughed until the tears came to our eyes, but the dog was furious. He barked and flew at Mr. Riley as if he would tear him to pieces. There was something really pathetic in the way he realized he was powerless. Sans teeth, sans muscle, he had to give it up, but no amount of attention could reconcile him to his unwitting tormentor. He barked in his decrepit way whenever

LAURA REAM. A New Constitution.

Had a Putt Apparently. Wife-beaters seem to have a strong pull

And mingling with the rousing Rose music wondrous sweet, And myriads of boys in blue Came marching up the street. Then rising overhead they when And swept in mighty square, All gittering and glorified Above the platform there. While flashing o'er the monum Incessant lightnings played, Too vivid for the human eye—"And all were sore afraid."

Then with a deatening thunder-on.
The wondrous vission sped—
The multitude was fallen prone,
And silent as the dead.
Then, lo, an aged African
Stood torth and cried: "Arise!
A miracle is being wrought
Befo' our very eyes!
De holy angels ob de Lo'd
Hab been drawin' nigh,
An' God wuz in de thundah-bolt
Dat jes' done pass' us by!
De Lo'd ob hosts an' victory
Dat set the black man free,
An' de shinenun' angul Jimmy Rh
Who fed de refugee!"

And as he spoke, slow thunder growled
Across the sunny sky,
"And people said 'yea, of a truth,
The Lord is passing by."
— Marshall Locks

An Undignified Little Queen. A few days ago Queen Wilhelmina, a Holland, was driven on an excursion to a village a few miles from the capital, which was reached just as the girls of the school were enjoying a game of snowball. At the earnest request of the little queen a halt was made in order that she might witness the fun. Either by accident or design a snowball thrown by one of the children struck the queen on the arm. In a moment and before her mother could remonstrate, little Wilhelmina was out of the aleigh, had grasped a handful of snow and was busily engaged pelting the children nearest to her. A few days ago Queen Wilhelmina,

Mr. Tilden's Prophecy Fulfilled.

Mr. Tilden said in 1874: "A dietinguished Republican statesman—I mean Senator Conkling—told me lately that more than five thousand bills were before Congress at its last session. In a little time, as we are now going on, there will be twenty thousand. Nobody can know what is in them."
Here is the record for the present Congress up to the end of last week:

Mr. Tilden's prophecy is almost ful

Terre Haute's Police Law.
[Terre Haute Express.]

It remains to be seen if the Terre Haute administration of the law will be like that at Indianapolis. We think not. In fact, the purpose in forcing the measure through the Legislature is to secure projection to Terre Haute saloon-keepers against the enforcement of the law.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. -U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

EXPLANATION.

To The Public:

It is being charged against us by ill-disposed competitors that our "lease expiring story" is an advertising scheme. We desire to state our lease has been sold to a retail clothing firm, who will take possession April 1 next.

Our stock, while growing smaller each day, is composed of fine grades of Shoes, and will be sold at prices in some instances less than bare cost of material, not counting cost of labor, etc.

Monarch Shoe Co. 15 W. Washington Street.

TO ALL-

HE MERCANTILE WORLD

TATIONS OF TO-DAY.

English-cured 8½c. Shoulders—English-eured, 11 Be average, 6c; 16 Be average 5½c. Bacon—Clear sides, 25 Be average 6½c; 40 Be average 6½c, clear bellies, 8½c; 40 Be average 6½c; 16 Be average 6c, cle 8½c; 15 Be average

bad shape. The price is firm. Other duce is steady. Trade in fruits and getables is good for the season. Apples firm, with a fair demand and a supply spit equal to the request. The same is

734c; Indiana, in tierces, 65%c.

Fresh Meats—Pork—Loins, fat trimmed off, 10@18 fbs. average, 6c; over 18fbs., 55%c; tenderioins, 12%c; spare ribs, 4%c; trimmings, 5c; pork sausage, link, 6%c; Dre. all codes of the codes of t Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, beilies and backs, %e less than smoked; short fat backs, 8 Bs. average, 5e; bean pork, clear, \$1 bbl. 200 Bs., \$12.50; ham and rump pork, \$2 bbl. 200 Bs., \$10.00.

Racoon—Black and hearly black, \$1.00 @2.00; No. 1 large, good colors, 80e; No. 1 large, medium colors, 60e; No. 1 small and medium, 40e; No. 2, 30e; No. 3, 20e; No. 4, 8e. Mink—No. 1 large, dark, 90e; No. 1 large, pale, 75e; No. 1 small and No. 2, 40@50e; No. 3 and cotton, 10@20e; No. 4, 6e. Muskrat—Spring, 22e; winter, 5@18e; fail, 2@15e. Opossum—17e. Red Fox—No. 1, cased, 80e. \$1.25; No. 1, open, 90c; No. 2, cased, 80c No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 10@20c. Gray Fox—10@ 60c. Skunk—Black, star, fine, \$1.30; No. 1 hes, 5½c; Clifton CCC, 36 inches, 6½c; position A, 36 inches, 6½c; Honest idth, 36 inches, 6½c; Lawrence LL. 36 hes, 5½c; Lancaster A, 26 inches, 7c; nesster B, 36 inches, 6½c; Statue Liberty, inches, 6½c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 6½c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 6½c; Utica, 94, 20c; Pepperell, 10-4, c; Pepperell, 94, 20c; Pepperell, 10-4, c; Utica, 94, 23½c; Utica, 10-4, 26½c. Prints—Allen, fanoy, 6c; American shirtz, 4½c; American indigo, 6c; Arnold ing, 6c; Arnold Long Cloth B, 19c; Ardid Long Cloth C, 8½c; Berwick, fancy, Berlin, Turkey red, 7c; Cocheco, faney, Cocheco, madders, 5c; Eddyston, fancy, Harmony, 4½c; Hamilton, red, 6c; anchester, 6c; Morrimac shirting, 4½c; sirimae prints, 6c; Merrimac shirting, 4½c; orion robes, 5½c; Pacific robes, 6½c; mpson mournings, 6c; Simpson Silver small, star, \$1.10; No. 1 short, stripe, 80e; narrows, 40e; whites and unseasonable, 10 (640e. House Cat—Black, 5615e; common, 6e. Wild Cat—No. 1, 40e; No. 2, 20e. Otter—\$1.0067.00. Wolf—No. 1 gray, timber, \$1.50; No. 1, prairie, 50675e.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine, \$2.25(@2.55; quinine, 30@45e; opium, \$2.50@3.95; chinconidia, 10@16c; borax, 12@13e; camphor, 50@55e; alcohol, \$2.30@2.40; asafætida, 14@16e; chloroform, 60@65e; copperas, per cwt., 90e@\$1.00; cream of tartar, pure, 33@38e; castor oil, \$1.13@1.24; oil of bergamot, per pound, \$4.00@4.50; soda bicarb, 5@6e; salts Epsom, 3@4e; sulphur, 3@4e; saltpeter, 10@15e; turpentine, 45@55e; glycerine, 19@23e; bromide of potash, 40@42e; lard oil, 55@65e; flinseed oil, 55@65e; glycerine, 19.623e; bromide of potash, 40@42e; lard oil, 55@65e; flinseed oil, 55@65e; glycerine, 3@4e; white 65c; linseed oil, 56@59c; alum, 3@4c; white lead, 7%c; iodide of 1 stash, \$3.00@3.10; mpson mournings, 6e; Simpson Silver rey, 6e; Washington, Turkey red, 6e; Indsor, fancies, 6c. Colored Cambries—Edwards, 4½c; Conacid, 28@38c; ginseng, \$3 per l, 4c; Slater, 4c. leached Cottons-Ballardville, 37 inches

Eggs, Pouttry, Butter, Etc.
The following are shippers' paying prices:
Eggs—Per dozen, 12c.
Live Poultry—B Bleached Cottons—Ballardville, 37 inches So: Blackstone AA,36 inches, 7¾e; Cabot, 38 inches, 7¼e; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 9e; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 11c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 12c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 6¾e; Ellerton W S, 36 inches, 7c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10¾c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11½c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8½e; Fairmount Q, 36 inches, 6c; First call, 36 inches, 6c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 5½c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 6½c; First call, 36 inches, 6c; First call, 36 inches, 6c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 5½c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 6½c; Hill "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 8c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8½c; Massonville, 36 inches, 8½c; Now York Mills, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 20c; Pepperell, 9-4, 22c; Pepperell, 9-4, 24c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 5½c; Rosallnd, 36 inches, 7½c; Cutica, 9-4, 25c; Utica, 10-4, 27¾c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 10¾c.

Ginghams — Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag Persian, 8½c; Lancaster, 7c; Lancaster Normandie, 8c; Renfrew dress styles, 8½c; Renfrew novelties, 10½c. Eggs—Per dozen; 12c.
Live Poultry — Hens, 7½c per pound; spring chickens, 7½c; cocks, 3c; hen turkeys, 10c; choice young turkeys, 8c; old toms, 6c; ducks, 7c; geese (full feathered), \$5.40@6.00 per dozen.
Butter-Choice roll country, 10@12c; ood country, 6@8c. Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c

per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; new shell-bark hickory nuts, \$1.25 cwt; large, 60c; beeswax, 15@18c per pound. Iron and Haraware.

Bar iron, \$1.90@2.00; wrought charcoa bar, \$2.90(@3.00. Horseshoes—Burden's, \$4.25; Perkins's, \$4.25; Walker's, \$4.25; mule shoes, \$5.25; cut-nail rate for 50s to 60s, steel nails, \$1.80; horse, \$4.50 per box; wire nails, rate \$2.40. Barb-wire— Galvanized, \$3.40; plain annealed fence wire, \$2.40; galvanized, 60c advance; 10, 11 rmandle, Sc; Kenfrew dress styles, 5%c; nirew novelties, 10%c.

Bolled Cambric—Garner & Company, G; Masonville, 5%c; high colors, 6%c.

Silesia—Longdale, 12%c; English A, Mc; Royal, 10c; Argus, 8%c.

Drills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7%c; hn P. King, 7c; boat sail, 8%c.

Checks—Amoskeag, 9%c; Economy, 7%c; w South, 7%c; Rotunda, 6%c; Rescue, 6c; Mt. Pleasant, 5c; City, 4%c. and 12 sizes the regular advances. Powder -\$5.50 for 25-lb, keg. Shot, \$1.45 a sack. Loaded shells-12 gauge, \$1.60; 10 gauge, \$1.75 per 100.

Flour and Feed. Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$5.25@5.75, spring wheat (patent) \$5.65@5.75, winter wheat (straight) \$4.50@4.80, winter (family) \$4.50, winter (extra) \$3.75, low grade \$3.25. Buckwheat flour \$5.00@6.00 per barrel, rye flour \$4.00@4.50, oat meal \$6.50@7.00 rolled oats \$6.50@7.00, cracked wheat \$6.50, Die; Mt. Piessant, 5e; City, 4½e,
Ticking—Amoskeag, ACA, 12½e; Cordis,
ACE, 12½e; Conestogs, BF, 14½e; Conesoga, FF, 14½e; Falls, 36 inches, 14½e;
Isantton awning, 10e: Lenox extra. 20e; middlings \$20.00@22.00 per ton, screenings \$10.00@20.00 per ton, popcorn 2@5c per pound, corn meal \$1.10@1.25 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.50@1.65, rye meal \$2.00@2.50, enox fancy book fold, 18c; Diamond book old, 16c, Oakland AF, 6½c; Lewiston, 3a nches, 14½c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 12½a; ewiston, 30 inches, 10½c; York, 32 inches, 1236; York, 30 inches, 1036; Uxbridge,6c. feed meal \$20.00@22.00 per ton.

> Clover-Extra choice, recleaned, \$4.50@ 4.60 per bushel; choice, \$4.20@4.40; prime, \$4.00@4.25; alsyke (as to quality), \$6.00@ 9.00; alfalfa, \$6.00@8.00; white Dutch (as 9.00; alfalfa, \$6.00@9.00; white Dutch (as to quality), \$6.00@9.00. Timothy—Fancy, \$1.60@1.70; choice, \$1.55@1.60; strictly prime, \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy Kentucky, \$3.00@3.25. English choice, \$2.00@2.10. Orchard Grass—Choice, \$1.90 @2.00. Red Top—Choice, 50@60c.

Groceries.

Sugars—Hards, 6 ¼@8c; confectioners' A, ¼@65½c; off A, 6@65½c; coffee A, 5¾@c; white extra C, 55½@5½c; extra C, 55½@5½c; extra C, 55½@5½c; catra yellow, 5 &65½c; common yellow, 4½@65½c.

Canned Goods—Blackberries, 2B, 95c; herries, red, \$1.15@1.25; coye oysters, b full weight, \$1.15@1.25; 1B light weight, \$680c; 2B full weight, \$2.35@2.40; 2B cht weight, \$1.20@1.30. Lobsters—\$2.25 2.50. Lima beans—\$1.20@1.30. Peaches Standard, 3B, \$2.75@3.00; seconds, 3B, \$50@2.75; pic. \$1.90@2.00; pic, 6B, \$2.25@30. Pineapples—Standard, 2B, \$1.40@75; seconds, 2B, \$1.30@1.30. Raspberries 2B, \$1.45@1.55. String beans—75@85c. rawberries—\$1.25@1.30. Saimon—1B, \$56@2.00. Whortleberries—\$1.00@1.20. meapples—Bahams, \$2.50@2.75. Plums—amsons, 2B, \$1.10@1.25. coked, 75@85. Tomass—3B, \$1.00@1.25. corn—Sugar, \$1.00. Roasted Coffees—Banner Lion As. Tiuners' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$8.75@9.00; roofing tin IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$12.00@12.50; tin in pigs 26c, in bars 28c; iron 27B, 3½c; 27C iron, 5@5½c; hest bloom galvanized iron, 60 per cent discount; sheet zinc, 7½c; copper bottoms, 27c; planished copper, 33c; solder, 16@17c.

Hides, Tallow and Grease.

Dealers' paying prices—No. 1 green hides, 4c; No. 2, 3c; No. 1 g. s., 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; No. 2 g. s., 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; dry flint, 7c; salt dry hides, 6c; sheepskins, lambs, 55c@\$1.25; horse hides, \$1.50 (@2.00. Tallow—Prime, 4c; No. 2, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Grease—Brown, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; yellow, 8c; white 4c. 1.50.
Roasted Coffees — Banner, Lion, Arckle's, Gate's blended Java and Mene's Arabian, 24%c, Jersey 24%c; Bulk, asted in fifty-pound bags—Capitol 24%c, lot 23%c, Dakota 23c, Brazil 22%c.
Green Coffees—Ordinary 20@21%c, good 3%c, choice 24%@25%c, fancy 25% 26%c, Java 29%@33%c.
Spices—Unground—Alspice 10@15c, cast 10@15c,mace 90c@\$1.00, nutmeg 75@90c, vees 22@30c, ginger 15@20c, pepper 15% 20c.

Oak sole, 281/@33½c; hemlock sole, 23@ 29c; harness, 28@33c; skirting, 35@36c; black bridle per dozen, \$60@65; fair bridle per dozen, \$60@75; city kip, 60@90c; French kip, 85c@\$1; city calf skins, 75c@ \$1.10; French calf skins, \$1@1.70.

Tub-washed, 36@38; unwashed of medium and common grade, 23@25c; coarse, burry and cotted, 18@22c.

ts—Almonds, Turagonia, 18@20c; alds, Ivics, 16@18; Brazii nuts, new 17@filberts 12½@13c; walnuts, Naples, walnuts, French, 14c; pecans, West-10@11c; peanuts, Virginia, best, 7@eanuts, Virginia, good, 5@7c, odenware—No. 1 tubs \$7.00@7.25, 2 tubs \$6.00@6.25, No. 3 tubs \$5.00@pails, 3 hoops, \$1.60@1.65, 2 hoops, @1.40.

BUTCHERS' CATTLE.—Receipts 200. Market to-day is without any special change from Tuesday. The demand is about equal to the supply, good stock bringing good prices. Common is about steady. We quote:

alt and Pickled Meats-Clear side

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Firmer and up Half a Cent-Corr

Quotations Unchanged.

WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 red 97e bid, No. 3 red 93'4c, rejected 75@85c, unmerchant

3 red 93½e, rejected 75@85c, unmerchantable 60@70c.

COBN—Quiet but steady; No. 1 white 53e bid, No. 2 white 52½e, white mixed 51e bid, No. 3 white 52e bid, No. 2 yellow 52e bid, No. 3 yellow 51½e bid, No. 2 mixed 52e bid, No. 3 mixed 51½e bid, sound ear 53@54e bid, latter for yellow.

OATS—Easy; No. 2 white 47½e bid, No. 3 white 46e, No. 2 mixed 45½e, rejected 40e bid.

bid.

BRAN—Easy; receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$17.00.

HAY—Timothy (choice) \$10.75 bid, No. 1 \$10.50 bid, No. 2 \$8.75, No. 1 prairie \$7.00 bid, No. 2 prairie \$4.75, mixed hay

Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 1 car. Corn—White mixed 1 car, No. 3 white 1 car. No. 3 yellow 1 car, car 1 car. Hay—Timo-thy, choice No. 1 1 car. Total to-day 6 cars, Saturday and Monday 39 cars.

MARKETS BY TRLEGRAPH.

Toledo, February 25.—Wheat—Quiet; eash \$1.00@1.00½, May \$1.01, July 93c, August 90½e. Corn—Firm; eash and May Oats-Firm; cash and May 48c Cloverseed-Easier; cash, February March \$4.65.

LIVERPOOL, February 25.-Close-Pork LIVERPOOL, February 25.—Close—Pork—Holders offer freely, prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer moderately; spot and February 29s, steady, March and April 29s 9d, steady. Wheat—Holders offer sparingly, prices unchanged. Flour—Hoiders offer moderately; St. Louis fancy white 10s 6d, firm. Corn—Holders offer moderately; spot 5s 7d, steady, February nominal, March 5s 4½d, steady. April 5s 2½d, steady. New York, February 25.—Wheat—Receipts 76,800 bushels; sales 1,880,000 bushels; firm, ¾@¾c up and shorts covering; May \$1.06@1.06½d, July \$1.00½, Angust 96 11-16@96¾c, December 983%@98½c. Corn—Receipts 115.050 bushels; sales 592,000 bushels; more active; ½c up 000 bushels; more active; ½c up and firm; No. 2 64½@65¾c, steamer mixed 64½@65¾c. Oats—Receipts 75, 000 bushels; sales 90,000 bushels; stronger and fairly active; Western 51@62c. Beef-Dull and weak; extra mess \$6.50@ 7.25, family \$8.50@10.50. Pork-Quiet and weak; new mess \$10.50@11.00, old mess \$9.25@10, extra prime \$9.00@9.50. Lard—Quiet and steady; steam rendered 5.92½c. Butter—Receipts 4.752 packages; firm and fairly active; Western dalry 12@22c, do creamery 21@291/c, Elgins 301/2 G31c, imitation creamery 14@25c. Eggs—Receipts 6.655 packages: firm and in good demand; Western 17c. Sugar—Raw fairly active: firm; fair refuing 5%c, centrifugals 96° test 5%c, refined ing 5%c, centrifugals 96° test 5%c, refined fair, demand firm; crushed 6%c, powdered 6%c, granulated 6 9-16c. Spirits of turpentine—Steady; 40@40%c. Molasses—Quiet; steady; New Orleans common to fancy 27@ 32c. Tallow—Steady; city 4%c. Coffee—For Rio contracts the near months are up 20@25 points, and later 5@15 points, with a good deal of strength; Rio on spot strong and wanted, No. 7 18%c.

NEW YORK, February 25.—Close—Wheat—February \$1.05%c.

—February \$1.09% nominal, May \$1.05%c, July \$1.00 asked, August 96%c bid, December 98c bid. Corn—February 80c asked, May 62c. Oats—February 54%c, May 53c bid.

To-Day's Chicago Market.

ABTICL'S	Open- ing.	High-	Low-	CLOSING.	
				To-day	Yester- day.
WHEAT. Feb May July	96%	941/4 971/4 931/8	93% 96% 92	93½ 96½-¼ 92½	93% 96% 92%
Feb May July	553%	53% 56 54%	5814 553/2 54	55 3 % 54 % 54 %	531/4 553/6 54
Feb May July	4714 4314	473/6 433/4	471/6	46 4714 4388	471/2 431/2
Feb March May	9 35	9 4214 9 4713 9 7734	9 30 9 35 9 65	9 421/2 9 471/2 9 771/2	9 35 9 373 9 67
Feb March May		5 60 5 623 5 85	5 60 5 60 5 80	5 60 5 6216 5 85	5 55 5 57 5 80
Feb March May	4 55	4 55 4 60 485-87%	4 40 4 55 4 80		4 50 4 52 4 80

Change were rather firm this morning. May wheat opened at 96%c, weak and slightly lower, and then, on cold weather and other bullish news, advanced to 97%c. and other bullish news, advanced to 97%c. From this point there was a reaction on sales to 97c and a rally to 97%c. Corn continues scarce and the market remains strong. The May option opened at 55%c, touched 51% @51%c momentarily, and then advanced to 55%c. Oats were also strong and higher, the demand exceeding the supply. Provisions were firm and in sympathy with grains and the firmness in the hog market. Provisions were firm and in sympathy with grains and the firmness in the hog market. The extreme fluctuations in May pork were \$9.65@9.70. No. 2 wheat—May 97½c, July 92½c. No. 2 corn—May 55½c. 55½c, July 54½c. No. 2 cats—May 47½@47½c, July nominal. Mess pork—May \$9.62½, July \$10.00. Lard—May 5.80c, July 6.0½c. Short ribs—May 4.82½c, July 5.10c.

The New York Stock Market NEW YORK, February 25 .- Noon-Mone

do. preferred. P., D. & E. 20
C. S. & G. Pittsburg. 148/2
Cleve. Col. Pullman Palace. 131
Dela Lack & West 137
Den. & R. G. 168
Srie 19/4
do preferred. 54
Fort Wayne. 150
Hocking Valley 26/4
Houston & Fex. 25/4
Hillionis Central. 25
Houston & Fex. 25/4
Lake Shore. 111
Lou. & Nashville. 74/5
Lou. & New Alb. 23
Memphis & C. 35
Mil., L. S. & West 77
do preferred. 102
Min. & S. L. 4
do preferred. 103
Missouri Pacific. 36/4
Missouri Pacific. 36/5
Mobile & Ohio. 39
Nashville & Chat. 36
N. J. Central. 115

*Ex. div.

*Ex. div. New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, February 25.—Cotton—Quiet; middling uplands 9c, middling Orleans 9 7-16c. Sales 100 baies. Futures opened firm; February 8.79c, March 8.76c, April 8.88c, May 8.97c, June 9.06c, July 9.15c, August 9.16c, September 9.12c, October 9.11c, November 9.09c, December 9.10c.

One of Only Forty-rive Cases.

The case of Kaposi's disease was presented before the meeting of the Marion County Medical Society last night. Mary Faulkning, of New Bethel, who is afflicted by this rare malady, was introduced to the meeting by Dr. A. W. Brayton, who explained the nature of it and said that the freekled spots on her face would sometime form cancers. The disease creates a great deal of interest from the fact that only forty-five cases have been known in the world.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

A TIDAL WAVE OF CONVERSION STRIKES LEBANON.

Pastor Dropped From the Rolls-Farewell to Old Friends-Awarded \$1,000 Damages - A Bachelor Turns Benedict-State News.

rial to The Indiana NEW CASTLE, February 25 .- About three reeks ago the house of E. B. Philips, eashier of the First National Bank was burglarized and about \$300 taken. Detective Page, of Richmond, has been at work on the case, and this morning he arrived here on the 3:20 train with Frank Dougherty whom he arrested at Anderson. Dougherty confessed the crime, and implicates Mack Meredith, a noted tough of this city. The Sheriff was called by Mr. Page on his arrival here, and Meredith was taken out of bed and lodged safely behind the bars. Meredith is the son of a Methodist prescher.

Religious Work Strikes Lebanon.

LEBANON, February 25 .- The Christian church here has been wonderfully revived under the pastorate of Rev. E. T. Lane, recently called from a Crawfordsville charge Fifty-six accessions is the result of the protracted meetings just closed. The Methodists are in the midst of a protracted effort, and are meeting with good success.
Over forty persons have connected themselves with this church. The United Brethern also have been holding nightly meetings with encouraging success.

Ex-sheriff B. F. Pauley Dead.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) GREENFIELD, February 25. - Benjami F. Pauley, ex-Sheriff of Hancock county, died at his home in this city this morning after a lingering illness of consumption Mr. Pauley served one term as Sheriff of the county to the entire satisfaction of the people, and was re-elected last November, but was compelled to resign a few weeks ago by reason of ill health. The Hancock Circuit Court adjourned this morning out of respect to his memory.

Tornado in Floyd County. Special to The Indianapolis News. NEW ALBANY, February 25 .- The house of Joseph Melcher, three miles from this city, was struck by a tornado last night and blown against the house of James McBaron. Both structures were demolished. Mr Mclcher had both legs broken, and three children were badly hurt. Lindemann's ice-house was destroyed by the storm; loss \$1,200. Trains on all the rouds are block aded by fallen trees.

Bachelor Turns Benedict. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) PLAINFIELD, Eebruary 25 .- Temple Men denhall, an old bacbelor, of this place, and Miss Thomas, of Ohio, a lady of mature years, were quietly married at the bride' home several days ago, and they have set thed here. Both are members of the old-style Quakers. The bride is a minister and almost totally blind. The groom is known for his peculiarities in appearance and

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] BRIDGEPORT, February 25 .- John W. pray, a minister of the Friends' Church, and his wife, who have long resided here are preparing to start for the shores of Puget Sound, Washington, and last night they were given a surprise by their friends. Refreshments were served by the visitors, and an enjoyable time was had. Mr. and Mrs. Spray are both on the shady side of sixty.

Toll Roads in Decatur. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] GREENSBURG, February, 25.—The ap praisers appointed by the county commis sioners to survey and fix the value of the toll roads still remaining in this county, report forty-seven and three-fourths miles of road, assessed value of which is \$41,000. to pass upon the feasibility of buying the

Volunteer Loses a Leg. |Special to The Indianapolis News.| MARTINSVILLE, February 25 .- While train employes were making up a train this morning, Ed Carter, aged nineteen, caught his foot in a frog, and the engine crushed, and mangled his right leg. Carter was not an employe, but occasionally assisted for the experience he might obtain.

(Special to The Indianapolis News LEBANON, February 25.—A stranger whose name is supposed to be James Martin, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by throwing himself in front of an approaching train, but he was dragged off by the flagman. He is a cripple and says he is tired of life.

Pastor Dropped from the Rolls.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.] BLOOMINGTON, February 25 .- Rev. B. F. Arnold, pastor of the colored Baptist church, has been expelled by the congrega-tion because of immoral conduct, which came to light through a letter which fell into the wrong hands. Four other members of the

ame. church have also been dropped from Silver Wedding Anniversary. BLOOMINGTON, February 25 .- The 25th anniversary of the marriage of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Hughes was celebrated with a silver wedding last night. A large number of personal friends were present, and the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago were made the recipients of many presents.

Decline in Flour. |Special to The Indianapolis News. | HORTONVILLE, February 25 .- There was thirty thousand pounds of flour piled in sacks on the second floor of the flouring mill at Eagletown, and the weight proved too much for the support, and the mass was precipitated into the cellar. One thousand pounds was irretrievably damaged.

Bank Director Drops Dead. Special to The Indianapolis News. NEW CASTLE, February 25.—Nathan Millikan, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this place, and a director of the Citizens' State Bank, dropped dead this morning at 9 o'clock of heart disease. His death is a great shock to the community. to the community.

south Danottan Claims flis Brade. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, February 25.—Joseph Stiffler of Plankington, S. D., and Miss Catherine G. Carmichael were married at the home of the bride's parents, near this city, last evening. The groom was a former resident Awarded One Thousand Dollars. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WABASH, February 25 .- Millie Neireite

was awarded \$1,000 to-day by a jury in her damage suit against Charles Lower for be-trayal. She resides at Andrews, and the grievance is of five years standing.

Connersville is moving for a paid fire de-

Fort Wayne will have another national ank, headed by ex-Congressman J. B. White. derson, are matched for a fight-to-finish, four-ounce gloves.

John Potter, of Madison, charged with complicity in the murder of Marcus Selig, has been acquitted. Hortonville reports a man aged twenty-nine living near that place who has mar-ried his fourth wife. There are also five ment."

married couples in that vicinity who are cousins to each other, and each couple are

Michael Zier, of New Albany, a me of the firm of M. Zier & Co., boiler-mi

John McKibben, of Milford Jupction, while intoxicated, wandered in front of a moving train and was instantly killed. Flecks of gold are again being found in the hills of Brown county, apparently hav-ing been washed to view by the recent rains.

The Lebanon Natural Gas Company. which began operations five months ago, has declared a 7 per cent. dividend on \$110,000 capital stock

Ollie W. Linnergan has been arrested at Wabash for stealing a revolver from Charles Jackson, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and she will be returned to Michigan for trial. A new Democratic paper is imminent at Brazil, and it is said that the Clay City

Sentinel, of which Will E. Naugle is editor, will be moved to Brazil and made a part of Peter F. Barrand, who migrated from France and settled in Allen county when

Fort Wayne was an Indian trading post, is

dead. Himself and wife celebrated their

golden wedding in 1888. Straughter V. Pleak, of Decatur county, has made an assignment. His assets consist of a good farm, valued at \$15,000, and it is stated that this will meet his obliga tions and leave a surplus.

Rev. Dr. M. M. Fisher, acting president of the University of Missouri, who died on Saturday, was a graduate of Hanover College in the class of 1855. He had attained high rank as a scholar and teacher. John Lacy, of Columbus, who armed him

self with a razor and lay in waiting for

John Hendricks, whom he intended to kill, but through mistake in the darkness assaulted and dangerously cut Ed Dilz, a boy, has been sentenced to prison for three By reason of failing health, Valentine Stillabower, of Nineveh township, Bartholomew county, has sold his Bavarian carp

ponds to Eli P. Douglass, of Jackson county, for \$10,000. Mr. Jackson will enlarge the area from forty acres to one hundred acres, and will raise fish on an exten-

Some weeks ago incendiaries burned the mill at Rochester, and night before last interested parties weakened the dam by digging near the south end, and it was swept away by the flood. Several bridges were also carried off, and considerable damage was entailed.

The First Methodist Church of Seymour evening before last, held services in memoriam of the late Rev. John K. Pve, who died one year ago, and whose remains lie buried in Crown Hill cemetery, at Indianapolis. The meeting was led by Presiding Elder A. M. Mariatt, assisted by Rev. E. A. Campbell.

Tommy Ryan, the pugilist, who fought a prize-fight in Lake county, and afterward defeated Danny Needham, at Minneapolis, and who was captured by the Indiana of-ficers in Chicago, was arraigned before Judge Johnson, at Crown Point, yesterday, and fined \$500 and costs. Failing to pay he was lodged in jail.

Samuel Busic, deputy city marshal of Mitchell, yesterday undertook to arrest S. A. Goss, of Brownstown, charged with attempting to kill his father-in-law, William Catheart, of Campbellsburg, and there was a shooting affray between Goss and Busic, in which the deputy marshal received wound in the side, while Goss was shot in the hip. Neither were dangerously injured. Bystanders came to Busic's aid and Goss was overpowered.

Residents of Lagro, feeling themselves scandalized by the course of Thomas Hurley and wife, visited his house, disguised as white caps," and stripped Mrs. Hurley, subjecting her to all sorts of indignities, and winding up by ordering the woman and husband to vacate that section of the country. The Hurleys remained. Yester day afternoon several young men renewed the attack upon the Hurleys and again warned them to move. Serious trouble is anticipated in case they brave it out.

Some months ago the name of New Providence was changed to Borden in com-pliment of Professor Borden of New Albany, founder of the Borden College, who has done much for the village in various ways. There were people in the place, however, who remonstrated against the change, and they have finally succeeded in having the postal authorities revoke the former order and restore the original name. Professor Borden is greatly chagrined over the dispute, and as he has been offered \$5,000 cash and five acres of ground to remove his college to Howard Park he is likely to accept.

George W. Bennett, of Lafayette, who murdered Wm. H. Scott and John Werkhoff, and who was secretly conveyed to the prison north to prevent lynching at the hands of the infuriated friends of the victims, was arraigned yesterday at Lafayette and entered a plea of not guilty. He asked the court to employ additional counsel for the defense. This was refused, and the case was consigned to the attorney regularly appointed by the commissioners. Muttered threats were made against the prisoner in the court-room, and the judge compelled every spectator to remain scated until Ben nett had been returned to jail.

Judge Howk, of New Albany, has relied in favor of William H. Tow in the contested election case over the trusteeship of the township in which Mitchell is located. Tow was trustee at the time of the April elec tion in 1890, and J. H. Brown and Henry Murray were candidates for the office. On the following evening, while the votes were still being counted, although it was assured that Brown had been elected, he dropped dead of heart trouble. The county commissioners ordered an election in No vember last to fill the vacancy, Tow hold ing over and being a candidate against H. L. Kimberlin. The commissioners declared Kimberlin to be elected, but Tow disputed his claims and appealed to the courts. Kimberlin will now appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Ft. Wayne Sentinel sounds a bugle note of warning that Ft. Wayne wants a Mayor who will see that taxes are reduced; that the people are not robbed; who is not a drunkard; who will enforce the laws; who is abreast of the times; who is imbued with a sincere desire to extricate the city government from the outrageous abuses into which it has fallen, and who possesses the confidence and esteem of the community because of an upright, sober life. The Sentinel also complains that for years there has been one office around which everything revolved, i. e., the city attorney, who has revolved, i. e., the city attorney, who has been Mayor, Council, city committee, Civil Engineer, Street Commissioner, and what not, and has dictated the policy of the city as absolutely as though he owned the whole commonwealth. It also charges that too often the city has been disgraced in her public servants, and that it has had more then one Mayor sitting in indement in no. than one Mayor sitting in judgment in po-lice court upon drunken and disorderly conduct while the court, itself, was in a state of maudlin intoxication. It also adds: we have had drunkenness in the executive department; drunkenness in the engineering department; drunkenness among the firemen; drunkenness among the policemen, and a never-ending drunk in the street department. We want a Mayor who not only does not get drunk, but who will weed the drunkards out of the municipal government.

GROUND OF COMPLAINT AGAINST THE STREET CAR MONOPOLY.

Demand for Street Improvements but Opposition to the Dictation of Paving Companies-Sewer Overflow and Damages.

There is a very general demand for street improvements, but the desire is to have the work done under an intelligent board of public works, and not at the instigation of

paving companies.

Property-owners on Meridian street, be tween Seventh and Twelfth streets, are indignant because of the manner in which ar asphalt pavement has been forced upon them. One of the largest property-owners on that part of the street gave the history of the case to The News thus:

"Several months ago the matter of a pave ment from Seventh to Twelfth street was canvassed and it was found that the practically unanimous sentiment of those inter ested was that no pavement should be laid until a sewer had been built and until we had inquired further into the value of brick pavements. We were not quite decided whether we wanted brick or asphalt. There was some talk, too, of putting the sewer in an alley, but we wanted to wait until the city engineer could give an opinion upon the feasibility of that. Councilman Myers was talked to about the matter, and a pro-test against putting down a pavement before the sewer question in particular was settled was signed by all but three of the property-owners interested.
"Since then we have been unable to get

the action we want in regard to the sewer, but not long ago, to our surprise, the Coun-cil and Aldermen put an ordinance through to pave our street with asphalt and have now let the contract. We are bound to have a sewer and the asphalt is likely to be cut all to pieces, and when it is it can never be made as good again. We have been holding meetings to see what we can do, but so far have found no relief."

Protests similar to this came in from several neighborhoods. The property-holders on North Delaware street, from Washington to the avenue, don't understand why the contract for a pavement there was let, as they had no knowledge of it in time to pro-

The culvert over Pogue's run at the Washington street crossing was one cause of the overflow at that point during the heavy rains, the middle arch causing the heavy rains, the middle arch causing the debris to form a dam. Councilman Rassmann believes that the culvert should be taken out and in its place an iron bridge built. He will bring the matter before the Council. — The Washington-street sewer came nea

The Washington-street sewer came near going by the board a few days ago; that it did not, is due to the work of the fire department. The iron grating at Pogue's run was broken, and several big loga almost went into the sewer. Had they gone in the sewer would not only have been in, the sewer would not only have been broken, but there would have been a great overflow, resulting in an immense amount of damage. The grating will be repaired at once by Street Commissioner Harrold.

"I find the people, generally, are with me," said Councilman Nolan, "in wanting an engine house located in the southwest part of the city. In that locality are some of the largest factories and business houses, and no water for use in case of a fire. The water mains do not extend into that territory, and there are no plugs or cisterns, except the Tennessee street cistern, and that wouldn't hold two rats with their tails tied together. I have tried to get that eistern repaired, but have been unable to do so." Assistant Fire Chief Tom Barrett has

pleasant undertaking on hand. He is making a thorough examination of the basements of the stores along Washington street, and where any rubbish is found it must be removed. The sub-cellars and underground passages must all be put in good condition, so in case of a fire the fire-men will have room to work, should it be necessary for them to go beneath the side-

Kentucky avenue, before the present rain, was bad enough, but so much water falling upon it has made it a mud hole, and in some places it is a quagmire, unsafe for even light vehicles. At the bottom of the mud are the street-car tracks. There are no crossings save mud pends, and at the bridge the road is simply horrible. Councilman Burns has his ordinance prepared and will introduce it at the next meeting of the will introduce it at the next meeting of the Council. It was not completed last meet-ing or it would have been introduced then. It is to improve the avenue with brick. .

The city commissioners on Thursday will begin taking testimony in the Broad-way-street improvement matter.

Seventh street, from Pennsylvania to Illinois, is a bog, and there is talk of organizing a transportation company for the purpose of putting a line of mud boats on the street. A driver who knows the street will not think of sending a horse over it.

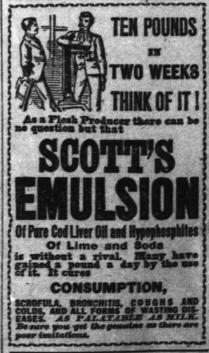
"This is why I can't sleep nights," said one who pays a big bill for half-soling. "We give our streets to a car company to furnish us with reasonably rapid transit. The company refuses to accommodate us and when pany refuses to accommodate us and when we want to apply the remedy we can't, because the courts, the Legislature and everybody says that the caf company is the boss. I walk out Massachusetts avenue, along the line of three car routes (not including College avenue, which only runs half way up the avenue): Columbia, Clifford and Brightwood. I leave Washington street soon after 6 p.m. I often walk clear to the Massachusetts avenue depot before a car overtakes me—twenty minutes' walk—and then the car is so crowded that the bob-tail is hanging room for five or six. I say pa-

then the car is so crowded that the bob-tall is hanging room for five or six. I say patience is the American characteristic or we never could endure such an outrage. We give the street-car company everything, exclusively, and then we wank!"

An Irvington man suggests that inasmuch as Mr. Shafter has shown the Legislature his Fairview line in his private car, he should now show them the Irvington electric line. He says Irvington will guarantee good treatment at that end.

N. B.—The trip will have to be postponed.

N. B.—The trip will have to be postpone until the dead motor is revived,





The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without purshlood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that is atrengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial.

it eradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all dru Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell,

100 Doses One Dollar

Terrible Blood Poison

Suffered all a Man Could Suffer and Live Body Covered With Awful Scres. Cured by Cuticurs.

I contracted a terrible blood poisoning a year ago. I doctored with two good physicians, neither of whom did me any good. I suffered all a man can suffer and live. Hearing of your Cuticura Remedies, I conclude to try them, knowing if they did me no good they could make me no worse. I have been using them about ten weeks, and am most happy to say that I am almost rid of the awful sores that covered my face and body. My face was as bad, if not worse, than that of Miss Boynton, spoken of in your book, and I would say to anyone in the same condition to use Cuticura, and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in the interests of suffering humanity.

ing humanity. E. W. REYNOLDS, Ashland, Ohio.

FACE ALL BROKEN OUT. FACE ALL BROKEN OUT.

I was at one time ashamed to be seen, be cause my face was all broken out with blood disease. I tried all remedies in vain, an about two years ago sent for your book, "Hor to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases," which we worth \$60 to me. I am glad to recommen your great Cuticura Remedies, and hope a who have blood diseases will send for you book.

Appleton City, Mo.

Appleton City, Mo.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.
The new blood and skin purifier, and great of humor remedies, internally (to cleanse blood of all impurities and poisonous ments, and thus remove the cause), and Cura, the great Skin Cure, and Cutiours San exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, ternally (to clear the skin and scalp, and store the hair), speedily ourse every humor disease of the skin, scalp and blood, with of hair, whether itching, burning, so pimply, and blotchy, whether simple, sor lous, hereditary, or contagious, when phesians and all other remedies fail

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticurs 50c.; Soap 25c.; Resolvent, II. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass 25 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 5 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials. PIM PLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin oured by Cuticura Medicated Soap. FREE FROM RHEUNATIS

In one minute the Cutic Anti-Pain Plaster relieves the matic, squatic, hip, kidney, che and muscular pains and we nesses. The first and only pain-killing plast

EXTRACT OF BEEF

"IN DARKEST AFRICA," By Henry M. Stanley.

choicest." MOTUM CARINIS LINE -[Page 39, Vol. 1. CAPTURE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR "Liebig and meat soups had to quantities to

each weakened man as he each weakened man as no staggered

—[Page 89, Vol. 1.

"One Madi managed to crawl near
tent. • • He was at once borne;
fire and laid within a few inches of it,
with the addition of a pint of hot by
made from the Liebig Company's Extr
of Meat we restored him to his sense



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE and other specialties are warranted, and so stamped on bo Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Prockton,

ACHE HEAD. any address by mail upon receipt of print. WILL, PANTZER, OPEN ALI, NIGH!
BATES HOUSE PHARMACK,
(Sole Western Agent.)
54 West Washington Street,

Dr. John Chamber Office, & Lorraine Building, corner Washi and Tennessee, Houre, 10 to 13, 2:30 to 5. Ele-

DENTIST.

E. E. Reese, 26% East Ohio, between and Pennsylvania streets. Dr. G. W. Lutz,

Dr. Adolph Blitz.

DR. J. A. SUTCLIFFE

nds a score with equal grace; always in the self-same place man, since the world begun, sever locate even one. of except good mother Eve, id no chance, as you'll perceiv wear a pocket,

se for one in her scant suit,
st, perchance, to carry fruit,
paragons these men would be
fre not let poor Adam see
tuaclous fruit to man forbid,
ept the tempting apple hid
inside her pocket.
—[San Francisco News Letter.

"CLOSE CALL."

"I remember of once having a very nar-tweescape from death; and the recollec-on is always forced strongly upon me henever I am a trifle ill and feel the need

Thus said my companion as we drew our hairs a little nearer to the large round tove that occupied the center of the waitng-room of a small station-house at a junc-

It was in midwinter, and a heavy fall of snow that day had drifted into a deep cut a number of miles down the road, so that the very much delayed. In fact, it was scarcely ble to say just how long we were comed to wait in that little coop of a stahouse. Luckily there were only the two of us, for any number would have found poor accommodations, both as to food-a little of which was furnished us by the station man-and the seating and heat ing capacity of the place.

It was just growing night, and my com-panion in affliction—who, by the way, had traveled extensively and thus learned to take unavoidable circumstances with a very easy and philosophical spirit-had lighted another cigar and thrown open the stove door, in order, as he said, "to put as much life on the scene as possible."

The fire burned briskly, and from the open doors there came a long, diverging gleam of light, which fell directly upon the

ountenance of my friend, seeming to leepen the furrows, yet at the same time overing all with an appearance of com-

I therefore assumed an easy posture—
take certs
measures
prevent.

and looking at the features of
the narrator I listened while he gave me
take certs
measures
prevent.
"Runnii
ately calle

this experience:

I had charge of the city trade that year him your name for the firm I am still with, and was therere pretty well acquainted with all the uggists and with many of their clerks.

It was at a time of the year when busisometimes had no small amount of extra ork to do. For instance, upon this par-cular occasion I had been asked by the cuse to run out to a small suburban place an important matter, and yet I had added certain of the trade to see them on ledged certain of the trade to see them on hat day; and therefore I found it consid-rably past dark and raining coldly when I to back to the city. It is not very exhiberating to one's spirits to think of starting right out and making langer five places—involving as many miles

four or five places—involving as many miles of travel—before you can have rest, and moreover, in such weather, when you're mighty tired and about half sick in the bargain. But the firm depended on me, and I was bound to cover the ground.

So, without even taking my supper, I jumped into a cab and directed the driver

so, without even taking my supper, I unped into a cab and directed the driver to the first point on my route.

After turning this way and that and plashing through mud for half an hour, the driver pulled up before the blue and red lights of a corner drug store.

I soon transacted my business and was ust about leaving, when, having a hearty ust about leaving with the clerk, and at that particular moment suffering some extra langs in my stomach, I said:

"Charlie nits my suppers to the driver and the suppers of the said and the said a

"Charlie, put me up about half an ounce of hydrochloric acid. I am sometimes would with my stomach—some sort of iyepepsis, I guess—and I find that a few drops of the acid help me better than any-

the class and help me better than any-hing class I can use."

He went about preparing the medicine, hile he continued a running conversa-on. He was quite a fellow to talk, and as a were alone in the store he gave himself free line.

rounds.

last stopping place, and as it was but a k distant from my house, I dismissed cab and went into the store. Inding no one present but a new clerk I remained a meant but a new clerk I

ng out into the storm I buttoned

ag out into the storm I buttoned snugly about me and started on a for my residence. done maybe half the distance when artied by loud eries coming from int in the darkness ahead of me. I

as point in the darkness ahead of me. I pped, and then there came to my ears:

Cab! cab! Hold! For God's sake, cab!"
could see the light from the cab! had
a discharged about a block down the
k avenue, and peering again through
blackness I could discover that the
ver's attention had been attracted by
reall, and that he had reined in his horse.
Only someone wanting to go down-town
hought, and yet the peouliarly pleading
aracter and evidens fright of those tones
in not leave me.

therefore continued on to my house and ook myself at once to my room, yet show an irresistible force seemed to be ling me. I moved slowly and with an arent spirit of irresolution. threw off my wet coat, and then, real-geometicable distress in my stomach, neluded to take some medicine fortb-

I concluded to take some medicine forthwith.

Turning a little water into a glass and taking out of my pocket the small vial I had received from the drug clerk, I counted out just an even five drops.

I remember this distinctly, for something prompted me to caution, and I counted the drops three times from bottle to glass.

And yet, notwithstanding this carefulness, and that never before in my life do I believe myself to have been guilty of taking a dose of medicine without first, and thoughtfully, looking at the label, still on this occasion I clearly have it in mind that I did not take this precaution.

Well, I stood beside my table slowly stirring the acid mixture with a lead pencil preparatory to "taking it down," when I heard rapid footfalls approaching the street door, and a second later the bell was violently and continuously rung.

My first impulse was to quietly swallow the draught and then go down to the door, but the same unseen hand that had restrained me since the affrighted cries in the street still held its power, and the glass would not raise to my lips.

Ding-ling-ling-ling-ling-ling! echoed the bell, without interruption, and when I opened the door a wild-eyed, mud-bespattered and generally-disheveled man gasped out:

"Have—have—you—taken—k? For—

out:

"Have—have—you—taken—it? For—God's—sake—wh—what—have—you—done—with—that—me—medicine?"

It then flashed through my mind who the person was, though I at first took him to be an escaped lunatic.

"Is that you, Charlie? What's the matter?" I asked, still not quite understanding what he meant—for I did not think of the medicine.

"Tell me, quiek," he answered, clutching me by the arm and looking wildly into my eyes. "Have—you—taken—that—medicine

eves. "Have—you—taken—that—medicine I—gave—you—when—you—were—at— the—store?"

"No," said I, now comprehending fully,
"I was just going to take it when you
pulled my bell."
"Thank God!" he said, and then collapsed

in a heap at my feet.

I picked the poor fellow up and was about to call for some of the people in the house when he recovered himself, and with my assistance he crawled slowly up to my varm and comfortable room.

After a rest from the terrible strain he

and undergone he gave me his experience something like this:

"You had not left the store very long before I began to feel agitated and nervous over something. For some little period I could not think what it was that so annoted me until finally my thought drifted. noyed me, until finally my thoughts drifted toward you and the medicine I had put up at your request. The more I pondered this over in my mind just that much more did I feel convinced that I had made a mistake. I then rembered of hearing you say that a few drops of the acid helped you more than anything else, and it at once came upon me that you had called for hydrochloric acid

"I knew that hydrocyanic acid was a deadly poison in the dose you spoke of taking, and I almost lost my senses when the full reality of my error became evident. I can not begin to tell you how I felt or how I have felt all through the metter until

instead of hydrocyanic acid—the medicine

"I knew that the moment you took that medicine you were beyond all help, for it nots almost instantly and very certainly. Yet how was I to prevent it!

"I first rang up the firm, but could get no response. I wanted to learn of your resi-dence, so that I could go there at once. "I then rang at the next drug store, thinking you might have stopped there.

"Every moment I was getting wilder, as a realization grew upon me that my mistake certainly meant your death, unless measures were very quickly interposed to

"Running back to the store, I immediately called upon the chief of police, gave him your name and quickly detailed the "I soon had word over the line that ormer residence was found, but that

had moved lately, and it seemed that no one knew exactly where.

"After ringing about all the 'phones in the city—so it appeared to me—it was finally ascertained that you lived on Williams knew exactly where. street, though the exact number was still

unknown.
"We rang up all the drug stores on or near Williams street, but they did not know your number and had not seen you.

"It seems that a fearful long time consumed in trying to obtain some inkling of your place of residence, and in the mean-time the agony I was suffering was some-thing terrible. Every few minutes I would ring up the chief of police, uvtil I guess he thought I certainly was crazy. But your life depended upon everything and I could not be calm.

not be caim.

"Finally word was sent me that a squad of police had been sent to Williams street to intercept day cab, and at the same time to make diligent search for your quarters. "It flashed upon me at that moment that you might yet be in some drug store on this side of the city. I sent this theory to the chief, and he at once telephoned to every

store he could reach.
"In a few minutes-I was hanging trembling onto to the 'phone-I was called and notified that responses had come in from several places saying that you had been there, but had left a short time before. "This intelligence gave me some ease, for by it I knew that you were still alive, and

of the police patrol of Williams street only kept their eyes open—aside from reaching the point in time—you would undoubtedly yet escape the poisonous desc yet escape the poisonous dose.
"Then a moment later word came to my ear that you had five minutes previously

left B-'s drug store, and it was noticed that you drove south toward Williams

"After this information my nerves could After this information my herves could stand it no longer, and seeing a cab just passing I ran out, jumped inside and yelled to the driver to fly for Williams street as fast as he could go. And he did let his nag 'fly.' I thought he would go to pieces several times as we dashed over cross-

several times as we dashed over cross-walks and whizzed around corners.

"You see I was afraid those 'cops' would not succeed, and fortunate it is for both of us that I did have this fear.

"We had just struck the head of Will-lams street, where I left my driver with instructions to stop any eab, and I had run down the street a ways, when I saw a cab light turn a corner. I rushed on, calling out as loudly as I could, and succeeded in stopping him, to find to my untold joy that it was the very cab you had just left.

"The driver told me that you could be found at the corner store, and thither 1 hurried.

"There, as you can infer, my joy of the moment before was crushed by the information that you had departed but a second previously, and the lunkhead of a clerk did not know your number.

"Would I ever find you?

"Heavens! How I panted! To think that I was just upon your heels, and then that you should again drop into utter dark-

ness.

"I guess that clerk must have thought that I was a trifle more than 'mentally incompetent,' for I praceed up and down, pulling at my hair and bemoaning my mis-

fortune,

"I was upon the point of rushing out when the 'phone rang. I had the door half open but that ding-ling-ling somehow appealed to me, and I therefore pansed.

"Say,' hawled out the green clerk, 'I guess this is what you want. Here's a lady stys: "If T. R. Rushby (which is my name), of 217 Williams street, calls in the morning, you may hand him the note I left."

"Heavens and earth! but I went out of that store with a mighty bound.

"Those numbers—317—are most indelibly impressed upon my mind. I never shall forget them.

The driver said we were very close to t number, and running up to one house my that it was 202. Then looking down street a short distance he noticed this use and the light in these upper win-

"That is certainly a remarkable incident,"

I said, "and puts me in mind of"—

Just then a lond whistle sounded from the distance and we both jumped up and looked down the track, where the bright headlight of a locomotive was seen.

headlight of a locomotive was seen.
"Hello! here she comes," said my fellow traveler, and we each gathered up our

train.-[George Henry Cleveland, in Chicago Tribune.



B' JOVE! THE WEATHER'S GOING DOWN TOWARD ZERO.

wine, or that sort rather than another?

horrible impropriety.
"10. You say you have a cold in

"11. You eat slower than other people;

therefore you should have eaten less and

not have kept everybody waiting after each course.
"12. Your coffee being hot, you poured

it out, by portions in your saucer, and drank it that way. Always drink out of

the cup or teaspoon and under no pretext

"13. To fill up the measure of your inquities, before rising from the table you

folded up your napkin, as it it might be used again before being washed, or as if

When asked to pass any dish, empty both

hands before doing so... Never put your knife into the butter-

Always use the fingers in taking bread,

Use the fork to convey food to the mouth,

Never under any circumstances put the

except where a spoon is absolutely neces-

Do not neglect the use of your napkin.

Nothing indicates a well-bred man more than a proper mode of eating his dinner.

A man may pass muster by dressing well, and may sustain himself tolerably in con-

versation, but if he be not perfectly au

Economy in the Use of Eggs.

[Good Housekeeping.]

cooking can be done without the whites of

after the following formula:

Jumbles—Two cups of coffee sugar, three-

fourths of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda stirred

in the milk; grate in nutmeg to flavor, mix as soft as can be handled, cut with any

fancy cookie-cutter; roll in sugar and bake

in a quick oven.

Fried Cakes—Two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of soda; grate in a little nutmeg, or cin-

nicely browned twist to eat with new maple

ing to the maker's fancy. Here are three

Lemon-Jelly Filling-One-half pint of

different but excellent recipes:

piscuit or cheese from the plate, and break

Never lean back in your chair.

you meant to come again to-morrow.'

pread on the plate.

knife to the mouth

in a quick oven.

fait dinner will betray him.

knife.

dinner.

Is the Law to Be Enterced? To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Yesterday, at Columbus, O., two editors engaged in pistol practice on the public streets, and when the smoke of battle cleared away it was discovered that one editor and one inoffensive citizen had been killed. The dead editor, it seems, was a vivacious writer, though at times his style was not characterized by that urbanity which is one of the signal charms of our metropolitan journalism. In a spirited article he had reflected upon the chastity of his brother editor's wife. Both editors speedily converted themselves into walking arsenals and met upon the public streets, with the result above stated. killing of a superfluous editor now and then might not be so serious a matter, but when editors get to exchanging shots upon the public streets with fatal results to the bystanders, peaceable citizens have a right

o object.

This Columbus incident emphasizes a recent occurrence on our own streets. Two young gentlemen, "born on the donation," as we used to say of candidates for office in Indianapolis, got to caterwauling about a woman, and in a scuffle for the possession of a highly-scented handkerchief came to blows, and then one of the combatants whipped a revolver from his pocket and be-gan a fusillade. I have no information that would justify me in saving that if the shot had taken effect upon any one of the gentlemen present, the public would have suf-fered irreparable loss. But suppose, as might have happened, that some innocent citizen, child, man or woman, had been in range and had been killed. Then I submit the public would have felt and expressed some concern about it. It is not many years since a drunken gambler fired a pistol in the Circle which killed the brother of Mr. E. W. Halford, who was going upon his round as a paper-carrier. Upon these facts I wish to put a few ques tions to Mr. John Holtzman, whom the peo ple have elected to prosecute the pleas of the State. Does Mr. Holtzman know that the State. Does Mr. Holtzman know that when Mr. Rhodius fired his pistol at Mr. Dasher he committed a felony? If he doesn't know it let him take down his Revised Statutes and read Section 1909. Having read that, let him think of his official oath, and having thought of that let him h, and having thought of that let him ask himself what he thinks of his conduct as a public officer. I am aware, Mr. Prose-cutor Holtzman, that Mr. Dasher has intimated to you that he does not wish you to prosecute Mr. Rhodius. You have nothing o do with the private quarrel of these young gentlemen. Prosecutions for felonies run in the name of the State of Indiana. The public peace has been violated, the right of the people to travel upon the public streets without danger has been invaded. Are you hired and paid by the State to abdicate your functions as a prosecutor whenever Mr. Dasher or any citizen tells you to? You forget, Mr. Holtzman, that the right of private war has ceased to exist. Centuries ago chivalrous gentlemen, like Mr. Rhodius and Mr. Dasher, had a right to fight and quarrel and kill one another when and where they pleased, But a tourney in the streets of a city in these days is an anachronism. Even persons of gentle blood, like Mr. Rhodius and Mr. Dasher, are not permit-ted to gratify their chivalrous instincts in public. Now, Mr. Holtzman, I have a right to ask you to enforce the law. The chief of police, Mr. Colbert, has set you a good example.

W. P. FISHBACK.

February 24. An Appeal for Simple Remedies. o the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The country is all in mourning for Gen. Sherman. From good health to the grave, all in less than a score of days. His first attack, as published, was a "cold." Had two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layers, or more if preferred. The filling for this cake may be accordhe taken time, while performing his general and social duties to his country and society, and studied the remedial necessities for a cold, he would have resorted at sities for a cold, he would have resorted at once to a hot bath, hot pack or foot bath; when, after a night, or few hours rest, he would have recovered his usual health. But, had he neglected that remedy for his "cold," and then, when the "high fever" came upon him—that which was also published—had taken a cold bath or pack, he would, in a few hours or day or two resovered that usual sweet milk, one egg or volks of two, one teaspoonful of coru-starch, one tablespoon-ful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Cook like boiled custard. Cook like boiled custard.

Apple Filling—Two grated apples, one egg, one lemon (rind and juice), one cupful hours, or day or two, recovered that usual health. It does not matter how high one's of sugar; scald all together; when cool put between the cake and cover the top with whipped cream flavored with lemon and position is in public or private life, he can well afford to step down to the level of averwhipped cream flavored with lemon and alightly sweetened. Chocolate Filling—Two squares of chocoage humanity long enough to learn that much of certain remedies for those ails, Chocolate Filling—Two squares of chocolate, one teacupful of hot water, one-half teacupful of sugar, two tablespoonsfuls of flour mixed smooth: let it boil until thick; when cool flavor with vanilla. If the cake is baked in but two layers there will be enough of the above filling for two cakes.

The recipe for this cake is capable of as many variations as a popular melody. It can, for instance, be baked in a square cake-tin and cut in squares, and if the whitee of much of certain remedies for those ails, and then apply them to his own or family's needs. Had Dr. Branch been called to attend General Sherman, and to carry out his theory and practice he would have applied the cold bath for his fever, yet, while those simple remedies were within his reach, he was allowed to dit without their trial for his relief. So is Indiana to day manufact his less her dies were within his reach, he was allowed to die without their trial for his relief. So is Indiana to-day mourning the loss by death of Judge Berkshire, yet had the same remedy for his fever been applied, as Dr. Smythe would have cone, no "pneumonia" would have carried him to his grave; and had that fever continued on his lungs, a repeated application of cold wet cloths over the lungs would have relieved them. Some prefer a poultice made of onions, fried in bacon grease; while with either application, the patient should eat freely of cooked onions, or drink onion tea. How sad it is to think that so few people in this world are so thoughtful of caring for themselves, by such simple means for their relief from mere colds and consequent fevers; and thus, in a few days from robust health, go to their graves! How many who read this will heed the sad fate of those ditinguished and useful men, take warning and apply those simple remedies to save life, and save the great bereavement to friends left behind?

A. R. Kingselex. can, for instance, be baked in a square caketin and cut in squares, and if the whites of
two eggs are used and the cake flavored
with rose and iced with icing in which there
are two or three drops of cochineal extract
it makes a pretty and delicated cake; or it
may be iced with yellow frosting and flavored with orange, or with chocolate frosting and flavored with vanilla. Again, it
may be baked in little cup cakes, and in
any event it is a most wholesome, ecomonical and reliable recipe.

A simple, healthful tea-cake especially cal and reliable recipe.

A simple, healthful tea-cake, especially for children, is as follows:
Graham Tea-cake—One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sour cream (fill the cup with milk), one egg, one-half of a teaspoonful of soda, Graham flour enough to thicken it so that it will drop from the spoon. May be baked in a loaf or in cup-cake tima.

Three puddings which are suited to the season of egg famine are:

Portland Pudding—One cupful of beaf

suct (chopped fine), one-half of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of molaces, one cup-ful of sour milk, one cupful of chopped raisins, three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoon-ful of saleratus, one egg, nutmeg and cloves; steam in a well-greased two-quart hasin two hours.

Indian-Meal Pudding—One quart of sour milk one quart of soul one pant of flour Duclos says: "Politeness is the expression or the imitation of social virtues. Politeness is nothing but practical kindness. There is no politeness without kindness, benevolence and a certain degree of sensibility. Chesterfield defines good breeding as 'the mixture of good sense and good nature.' But there is something more, that can only be acquired by instruction and the habit of mingling in good company."

To give some knowledge of these conventional forms itswill not be amiss to introduce a story given by M. Boitard. The Abbe Cosson, a celebrated professor of belles lettres, was invited to a dinner party composed of people of highest rank and eminence. The good abbe had not the least distrust of his knowledge of etiquette, and in going home with M. Delille boasted that there was nothing in the way of propriety which could have been objected to in him through the dinner.

"You?" answered Delille. "You are greatly mistaken; you did nothing but make blunders from begunning to end."

"Impossible," said the abbe. "I am sure I behaved like everybody else!"

"Your presumption makes you think so; the truth is you did nothing like other people, and I will prove it to you.

"I. You unfolded your napkin, you Indian-Meal Pudding—One quart of sour milk one quart of meal, one pint of flour, one-half teacuptul of molasses, one heaping teaspoonful of sods, a little salt; three-fourths of a cupful of dried berries or cherries add to this pudding, but may be omitted; steam in a well-greased two-quart basin two and three-quarters hours; then take from the steamer and place in the oven for fitteen minutes. Serve with a liquid pudding sauce or with maple sirup.

Cottage Pudding—One cupful of sugar, one cupful of buttermilk, two cupfuls of flour, one egg, three tahlespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda; bake and serve with a liquid dressing, which may be made after this recipe:

Pudding Sauce—One quart of hot water, butter half the size of an egg, one-half cupful of sugar; when boiling add a teaspoonful of corn-starch mixed with a little cold water; flavor with lemon and nutmeg, and before sending to the table stir in a small tablespoonful of vinegar.

AGRICULTURAL

AGRICULTURAL

The Growing of Fruit-It Does not Receive Close Enough Attention.

ple, and I will prove it to you.

"I. You unfolded your napkin, you spread it out and fastened it by the corner to your button-hole. Nobody but you did such a ridiculous thing. The napkin is not to be opened out; it is to be kept in the Philadelphia Rec There is more "business" in the growing of fruit than receives attention. The culti vation of the orehard and the harvesting of Ap. You ate soup with your spoon in one the crop are more methodical than syste "2. You ate soup with your spoon in one hand and your fork in the other. A fork to eat soup with! Great heaven!

"3. You sent up your plate twice, a thing never done outside the family circle.

"4. When asked what part of the chicken you would have, you childishly said any part. Do you not know that you are giving to the end embarrassement to your hosters. matic, and the value of the orchard, and also of the successive crops, is lessened be cause the real business affairs connected with fruit-growing are neglected. What is meant by business methods does not apply to the simple routine matters, but to the production of the largest possible crops and trouble and embarrassment to your hostess, by refusing to give her a simple answer. ciling the same to advantage. There are "5. Before beginning to eat you wiped your knife with your napkin. What worse could you do in the most miserable tavern, where you distrusted the neatness of the hundreds of splendid apple orchards from which a dollar has never been derived, the owners being content with the cider therefrom, leaving the bulk of the crop to be eaten by pigs and sheep, which results "6. You were rudely officious with me. Every time the wine was offered you, you took it into your head to fill my glass withfrom failing to recognize the orchard as something from which to derive a revenue, out consulting me. Who told you I wanted thereby neglecting it, and receiving there-

for only inferior fruit.

Many farmers endeavor to secure two crops from an orchard—fruit and grass— "7. Instead of breaking your bread, which is always done, you cut it with a he result being that the grass robs the trees, "8. You spread your bread with butter, a thing never done by well-bred people at while the trees, in turn, shede the grassand draw upon the land for their share. It may not be proper to force the young trees too rapidly at first, and it is true that "9. At dessert you slipped bon-bons off the plate and put them in your pocket, a an occasional grass crop plowed in has given beneficial results, but to keep an orchard as a pasture is to occupy the groun with unprofitable fruit trees. An orchar head; but is that a reason why, after using your handkerchief, you should make a show of it? This is worse than impolite; it with unprofitable fruit trees. An orchard should be kept neatly trimmed, well fertilized or manured and cultivated thoroughly

it least once a year. Experienced fruit-growers not only cultivate and manure the orchard, but pick off all inferior fruit, and some of them are cameful not to allow the trees to overbear. They aim to seeure fruit of good quality rather than large yields, and they look ahead for the markets and watch the quo-tations. In preparing fruit they assort it, grading it in order to have it uniform, and end it neatly packed, in an attractive manner, in order to sell to the best advantage. If farmers who have orchards would pursue these business methods and treat their orchards like they do grain crops, by giving careful attention, they will find fruit-grow-ing more profitable than they suppose.

Ashes are excellent for every crop that is grown—grain, fruits and vegetables.

Never put your knife or spoon into any dish except your own."

Never go to the table without your coat If the combs of your hens become frozen, you must cure them up before you can xpect them to lay more eggs.

Do not leave a family table until all are Handle your heifers every day, and they through eating. If necessary ask the host will become gentle and prove but little trouble to you when they become fresh. or hostess to excuse you.

Never blow with your lips to cool coffee During the growth of stock animals it should be an object to secure a good devel-opment of bone and muscle; when mature, or victuals; stir until cooled.

Keep the lips closed while chewing.

Do not be afraid to take the last piece of

"Sheep are considered even better scaven-gers in orchards than hogs are, for they eat the earliest small windfalls of apples which the same with the fingers, never by cutting. hogs will hardly touch. Oats and peas are recommended as an ex-

cellent crop when sown together as food for milch cows. It is usually cut in the field and fed to the cows in the barn. Too many hegs should not be allowed to bed together. While some get too cold, those in the middle will become too warm,

and they are thus liable to take cold and become diseased. It is well said there is no economy in continually dosing hogs to keep them healthy; good sanitary arrangements, with good water and feed, are more necessary as

good water and feed, are well as more economical. There should be a regular hour for feed-When eggs are 25 or 30 cents a dozen it is ing, the observance of which will teach good plan for the frugal housewife to the animals to come up to the barn for their meals as well as inducing them to be

have a set of recipes to suit the high prices.

A little looking over of cook-books and a
few inquiries of old housekeepers will reveal the welcome fact that much excellent more patient between meals. Seeds should always be planted in fresh, moist soil. If the soil is dry, it draws the maisture from the seed if it contains any, and the seed has to lie and await the necessix, eight or ten eggs. For instance, good sugar cookies can be made without any eggs

sary moisture before it can sprout. The best way to prepare butter tubs to prevent imparting odor to milk, is to thor-oughly scald and wash them, rinsing well. Then saturate the tub with hot brine, al-

owing it to stand in the tub until cooled One-third kerosene and two-thirds old grease, old grease and a small quantity of carbolic acid, and strong tobacco water are all good remedies for lice on stock. If these pests exist in quantity cattle can not

Peas can be put in somewhat early, as

ful of soda; grate in a fittee nutneg, or cin-namon if preferred; mix soft and fry in hot lard. If the sugar is omitted and an egg added, this recipe makes those excellent "plain" fried cakes which our grandthey are hardy. They endure a little frost, and grow better when the spring is not too warm. Prepare a plot for successive sowings, as the dwart kinds seldom allow of nothers used to give us in the shape of a nore than two pickings.

March is an excellent month for the sows

March is an excellent month for the sows to farrow, as the pigs escape much of the severe cold of winter, and are not so liable to be checked in growth as are pigs far-fowed in the late fall or dusing the winter. Spring pigs usually grow right off, and make fine hogs by Christmas.

A good pasture, abundantly supplied with grass or clover, is the best place in which to turn your pigs in the spring. Good water and comfortable shelter should be convenient and then with the habits of the There is a wholesome, light tea-cake, which is both economical and excellent, and which has, for some reason unknown, the elaborate title of— Buffalo Cream Jelly Cake—One cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk, one egg or two whites, one tablespoonful of butter, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour,

convenient, and then with the habits of the herd attended to they will be sure to thrive. Because stock are completely idle at this season and confined to stables and sheds, that is no reason why they need less care and attention than in the working season. Keep the animals thrifty and comfortable, or they may not be able to do duty when wanted.

wanted.

Dig around the peach trees and examine the base of the trunk and the main roots for the worms and maggets that do damage at this season. The best remedy is to pour boiling water around the tree, which kills the insects but does not harm the tree. The boiling water will also flow in on the borer and destroy it. and destroy it.

when sowing cover seed to not rear to use plenty of seed, and if it is possible brush the seed in. One-half the seed is sometimes destroyed by exposure on the surface, while birds get a large share of it also. A poor clover field is better than none at all. If it is not worth cutting, it will at least assist to provide green food for some of the stock. A clover field is just the place for pigs, and will also be conven-ient for the cows.

ient for the cows.

Many persons make the mistake of planting carrots, parenips and beets too late. They are crops that should go in as early as the season will permit, as they should have as long a growing period as possible. Another advantage of early planting is that they have a chance to grow before weeds and grass. The seeds are slow to germinate, and much time is often lest by grass covering the ground before the seeds of the root crops come through. Make the soil very fine.

It is stated that the muskrat is enabled to travel under the ice of a frozen river or lake for a considerable distance by respiring against the ice roof, where the bubbles of gas collect and getting a fresh supply of daygen.



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The Lard, the Ham, the Bacon, the Ribs, the Sausage, the Sides, the Shoulders, or meat of whatever kind, that comes from KINGAN'S is first inspected on the hoof, and no tired, teverish, jaded or diseased stock passes muster. The foundation of health, and that may mean long lile and happiness, is meat from

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AITON HATTER



BATES HOUSE.

THE SPRING POETS

Do not have the beautiful budding season to themselves. Melodious as they are they do not attract as much attention as the tell-tale symptoms that make their appearance when the blood is impure and take advantage of the season to tell their story are dumb, but eloquent. Their meaning cannot be mistaken. Spring is not by any means a beautiful season to those whose systems have been neglect ed until the warning comes in the shape of boils and eruptions. It is a season, however, that can be thoroughly enjoyed by those who are thoughtful enough to take time by the forelock. A bottle or two of the great tonic and blood purifier complish wonders. It drives out and dehumors of the blood. James L. Boyle, of writes: "I had awful sores SSS and pimples on my face, and after using two bottles of SSS I was cured."

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Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Mailed Free.

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We call your attention the fact that in Paper Hangings, ided to push price into a place of importance, rather than the merit of pattern and coloring. We beg you to note the latter. However low a price we make you, we offer rather the worth of the goods, the desirability of the pattern to the uses proposed, and the harmony of the colors and the combination we make with them. Bear this in mind when visiting

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NATIONAL PAGEANT PREPARING.

nted Early in March.

An elaborately arranged succession of relve historical tableaux will be given by the ladies of Roberts Park Church, in Tominson Hall, March 18, 20 and 21. "The lational Pageant" will be the name of the intertainment, which will represent the evelopment of the United States. Two housand dollars will be spent for costumes and in preparations. Two hundred and fty people will appear on the stage. They will be trained by Mrs. Robinson, a pressional in this line, who is at the Boose-elt.

Harper, Mrs. W. H. Cobarn, Miss Emma Lory.

Tableau No. 10—Mrs. H. B. McCune, Mrs. Wm. J. Kerchival, Mrs. Frank N. Thompson, Mrs. George W. Angell, Mrs. George N. Catterson, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hitz, V. W. Woodward.

Tableau No. 11—Mrs. George J. Hammell, Mrs. Fannie Schidler, Mrs. J. S. Berryhill, Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. M. C. King, Mrs. A. W. Hilliker, Mrs. D. B. Schidler, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Captain Johnson.

Tableau No. 12—Mrs. F. Baggs, Mrs. W. Applegate, Mrs. J. R. Marott, Mrs. Simeon Behymer, Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. W. L. Heiskell, Mrs. Carrie Burt, Mrs. A. J. Beveridge, Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. C. F. Rafert, Mrs. Elizabeth VanAnda, Miss Alice VanAnda.

FRIENDS' BOARDING HOME.

an Institution Where Many Girls Are Finding Homes and Friends.

The Friends' Boarding Home for Girls, established a few months ago, has become a marked success. About fifty girls during this time, have found it a home indeed, with privileges and comforts which the usual boarding houses can not provide. It is not denominational. It is not a charity. It is a place where girls who are earnestly intent to help themselves for their own support, can have the benefits of cheerful surroundings, agreeable company, and elevating influences.. Double parlors and a well-ulled library are exclusively for their use, when resting from daily toil. Board bills are at the lowest rates consistent with comfort. When temporarily out of work, employment is furnished the girls if necessary. The success and solid basis thus far reached is greatly due to interested persons, who aided in the beginning of the home,

by contributions of money, provisions, furnishing, etc.

At the present time a few more girls can be accommodated. The greater number who first came are steady boarders. There are some, who come to the city for a short time to receive instruction in different

time, to receive instruction in different kinds of employment.

One very important feature attached to the home, is the fact, that the worthy class who are often entire strangers in the city, can be thus accommodated. Many intercan be thus accommodated. Many inter-esting instances could be cited, whose grati-tude is a great stimulus to those in charge. The characteristics desired to be made prominent in the home, are kindness, charity and Christian forbearance, in all the real, or imaginary intricacies which in-variably enter a place where so many difterent temperaments and conditions come into such close relationship. The home is 439 East Market street. It is open to visitors.

THE CUSTODIAN MOVES.

He Buys spittoons and Hopes Clean the Filthy Court House.

Custodian Dugan, of the court house, is making a commendable effort to clean the building, and make it a fit place for strangers or ladies to visit, but he is being hampered in several ways. He is not per-mitted by the commissioners to employ his mitted by the commissioners to employ his assistants, and he is given help that in some instances is incompetent. Of the employes under him only two or three are under sixty years of age, and he finds, as former janitors have found, that he cannot keep the building in proper condition with the kind of help given him. The Commissioners have constantly interfered with the duties of the custodian, and have always refused to give him that absolute control over his help that he should have.

he should have.

Mr. Dugan is showing a disposition to be custodian in fact, as well as in name, and he says that, if assistance is given him, he will change the appearance of the building, the condition of which has so long been a dispress to the county and city. To begin disgrace to the county and city. To begin with, Mr. Dugan has purchased twelve dozen spittoons, which have been placed about the building and corridors, and the work of cleaning the rooms and corridors

work of cleaning the rooms and corridors has begun.

A county employe writes The News that the crowds of loafers that hug the registers, spit tobacco juice on the floor and use indecent language should be driven out of the building. Says he: "Drive the dead-beats and loafers from the two-million-dollar shelter and give legitimate visitors a chance."

Three More Motor-Accident Suits. Three additional suits for damages, growing out of the wreck of the steam motor on the Irvington street-car line, were filed on the Irvington street-car line, were filed in the Superior Court yesterday. Miss Mary Brown, by her relative Jeremiah Wellman, sues for \$10,000. Miss Brown was in company with Miss Frederick, who lost her life in the accident, and was hadly injured. Mrs. Martha Brown, the mother of the injured young lady, also brings suit for \$5,000 for the injury of her daughter. The third suit is brought by Newton Wilson, one of the passengers who was seriously injured. He asks for \$10,000.

The Success of an Indiana Law Book.

The Success of an Indiana Law Book.

The work on "Roads and Streets," written by Byron K. Elliott and William T. Elliott, and published by the Bowen-Merrill Company, has met with an almost unprecedented sale, and has received commendation from all the leval crities. The following is one of the many notices of the book and its authors:

"We congratulate the authors of this treatise on having given the profession the ablest and most comprehensive work ever written on the "Law of Roads and Streets." And we felicitate the bar on the publication in most attractive form of a work so highly meritorious and so greatly needed. A subject of vast and growing importance, as that of roads and streets is—a subject that marks our advance in industrial development and commercial progress—it seems remarkable that it had been almost overlooked by noted law-writers until it received the attention of Judge Elliott and his brilliant co-worker. The publication of Judge Elliott and his brilliant co-worker. The publication of Judge Elliott and his brilliant co-worker. The publication of Judge Elliott and his brilliant co-worker. The publication of Judge Elliott and his brilliant co-worker. The publication is described in the Hoosier bar and taken a conspicuous place in the first rank of our ablest lawyers, and his deserved prominence in law literature is already a source of pride to the Hoosier bar and the Hoosier public. His opinions in the Indians Reports command the respectful consideration and acknowledgment of contra and lawyers throughout the country, and surely this "Treatise on the Law of Roads and Streets" and "The Work of the Advocate" easily rank first in the branches of which thay respectively usest. The work

CATHCART, Cleland & Co. have Scribe

ecial Sale of G Goods delivered to all parts of the city. GEO. J. HAMMEL,

Wirehould you suffer with poor vision, aching yes and head when you can get relief by going Mayhew, optician, 13 North Meridian street, ad get properly adapted spectacles.

Pancy green and dried fruits, nuts, etc., etc. HENRY SCHWINGE, Next door to Postoffi

The South Side Foundry aing their new addition for molding, and stand ready to compete with any gray iron for dry in the West. Telephone 158, Nickel Plause

M West Maryland street. R. B. Rouse Florida ne oranges, pineapples, Almera ia peara, Aspinwall bananas. HENRY SCHWINGE,

Should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind coilc, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Ecents a bottle.

SEND your work to the Capitol Laundry and have mending done tree. Telephone 1089.

Arriving.

Our purchases for spring are arriving daily.

 ΓO - $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{Y}$

New styles in

DRESS GOODS

SILKS

-AND-

JACKETS

Will be displayed.

ONE MORE WEEK

Marvelous Bargains

ORLD'S FAIR

Broken lines of Furniture, such as odd Sideboards, Hall Trees, Rockers, Single Bed-room Sets. Patterns that we shall not order for spring, but goods that are bright and desirable to close at half former price, You will find each department in our mammoth store containing such bargains

that are not seen elsewhere: \$17.50, 16th century Bed-room Suit. \$55, elegant English Oak Suit. \$105, grand English Oak Suit. \$13.50, Antique Oak Sideboard. \$22, beautiful 16th century Sideboard. \$23, Walnut and Plush Parlor Suit. \$40, Silk Plush and Tapestry Parlor Sui \$86, superb Parlor Suit. \$107, very fine Parlor Suit, worth \$150.

\$12.50, English Oak, French Plate Hall free. \$17.75, English Oak large Hall Tree. \$23.50, 16th century Hall Tree. \$27.50, beautiful Hall Tree.

CARPETS. CARPETS. See our prices. Now is your opportunity o procure your spring floor coverings. A magnificent line of Draperies, Window Shades and Rugs.

QUEENSWARE AND CUTLERY. We are showing a very desirable line roods in this department. 80c, best Nickel Alarm Clock. \$3.25, large Wood Clock, beautiful. \$7.50, large Granite Clock, fine.

STOVES AND RANGES. The Jewel Stove, the best in the world. Everything for housekeeping. Now is the time. The place-

WORLD'S FAIR

Opposite State House.

GRAND OPENING

Lace Curtains.

From 50c a pair up to \$15 a pair.

It will be to your advantage to look through our line before purchasing, as there will be a saving of 25 per cent for you.

for the next ten days. Outgoing members of our firm want CASH for their interests; therefore we must sacrifice both PROFITS and COST in our endeavor to turn GOODS into MONEY quickly.

BLACK GOODS.

Per Yard. Black Cashmeres, 44 inches 90C wide, formerly 50c, reduced to 00"

Black Henriettas, 46 inches 77 C wide, formerly 90c, reduced to 13" Black Silk Warp Whip

Cord Serges, formerly \$1.38, reduced to : : : Black Lusters, 38 inches

wide, regular 50c quality, reduced to : : : Black Lusters, 48 inches Wide, reduced from 69c to

> SILKS 33c.

2,000 yards Surah Silks, 99C all shades, reduced from 50c to 00"

COLORED DRESS GOODS

57 pieces plain color Serg es, formerly sold at 7c, reduced to : : :

23 pieces plain color Cashmeres, formerly sold at 10c, reduced to

29 pieces 36-inch Henriettas, in stripes and plain colors, reduced from 25c to : 30 pieces all shades of our

75c Serges reduced to : 20 pieces all shades of our \$1 Serges, 46 inches wide, reduced to 1 1

GINGHAMS.

66 pieces staple Checks and Fancy Ginghams, choice styles, reduced to 42 pieces extra fine Ginghams, qualities sold all the way from 15c to 20c, re-

All grades of Sameens at reduced prices.

duced to :

duced to

MUSLINS.

5c grade 36-inch Brown Mushin reduced to 6c grade 36-inch Brown or Bleached Muslin reduced to 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, note the fact-Bleached, re-

HAMBURGS.

4c Edgings reduced to 2c. 7c Edgings reduced to 5c. roc Edgings reduced to Sc. 15c Edgings reduced to 1oc. 20c Edgings reduced to 121/2c. 25c Edgings reduced to 20c.

FLOUNCES. 50c 22-inch Cambric Flounces reduced to : :

65c 22-inch Cambric Flources reduced to SWISS FLOUNCES

29c a Yard. 33 pieces 22-inch Swiss Floun-

reducea to 29c. SWISS SKIRTINGS. 16 pieces White Swiss, hemstitched, 45-inch skirting 90C

reduced to

. .

LINENS.

56-inch White Table Damask formerly 50c, reduced to .

GREAT DISSOLUTION SALE

SALE COMMENCES THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.

Dissolution of partnership forces us to sell our stock of Dry Goods at greatly reduced prices

6oc qualities Cream Table Damasks, with red borders, reduced to 1 1

20-inch Bleached Linen Crash reduced from 8c to

High-cost Table Damasks in latest designs, Napkins to match, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard, reduced to :

Napkins at reduced prices.

TOWELS.

121/2c all-Linen Huck Towels reduced to 600 extra large Damask Towels, all linen, worth

:

20c, at

BED SPREADS.

\$1 Quilts reduced to \$.85 \$1.25 Quilts reduced to \$1 \$1.38 Quilts reduced to \$1.15 \$1.50 Quilts reduced to \$1.25 \$1.75 Quilts reduced to \$1.50

HOSIERY.

400 pairs Ladies' Fast Black Seemless Hosiery reces, hemstitched, formerly 40c, duced to

> 220 pairs Misses' Heavy Fast BlackSeamless Hosiery, sizes 6 to 9 1/2 in, reduced to 800 pairs Gents' Seamless heel Socks reduced to : :

LACE CURTAINS

At reduced prices. In the face an increased duty, it behooves you to buy now, and save money by so do-

\$1.25 Curtains reduced to goc. \$1.75 Curtains reduced to \$1.45 \$2.00 Curtains reduced to \$1.68 \$2.25 Curtains reduced to \$1.75 \$3.00 Curtains reduced to \$2.25

\$4.00 Curtains reduced to \$3.25

\$4.50 Curtains reduced to \$3.48

\$7.00 Curtains reduced to \$5.98

Great reduction on

COMFORTS.

UMBRELLAS.

98c.

\$1.25 grade of Gloria Silk Umbrellas, silver and gold handles, 26-inch, reduced to \$1.38 grade of Gents' 28inch Glorosia Cloth Umbrellas, silver handles, reduced to

KID GLOVES.

Closing sale of entire stock. 75c grades go at 5oc. \$1 grades go at 75c. \$1.50 grades go at \$1.0

VEILING.

1,000 yardsall-Silk Veiling. with striped borders, black, white and colors, reduced to

THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL BARGAINS ALLOVER THE STORE

PALACE DRY GOODS STORE,

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St.

Muslin Underwear and Children's Wear Sale. 25 dozen Corset Covers, good muslin, plain, 9c. 25 dozen Corset Covers, good muslin, Hamburg edge, 15c.
50 dozen Corset Covers, fine muslin,

V-shaped, 25c.
50 dozen Corset Covers, fine muslin,
V-shape, Torchon Lace, 25c.
25 styles of others 39c, 43c, 50c, 65c, 75c 25 dozen Drawers, Torchon Lace, 23c.

10 other styles 50c, 65c, 75c, 89c to \$2.25. 15 dozen Skirts, Hamburg ruffle, 50c. 10 dozen Skirts, Torchon Lace ruffle, 50c. 10 dozen Skirts, wide Hamburg ruffle, 75c. 12 dozen Skirts, wide Hamburg and In-

ertion, 87c. 16 other styles at 99c, \$1, \$1.19, \$1.25 to \$5.
 10 dozen Night Gowns, Lace trimmed, 39c.
 10 dozen Night Gowns, Lace trimmed,
 Mother Hubbard, 43c.
 20 dozen Night Gowns, something extra,

25 dozen Drawers, wide Torchon Lace, 31c. 25 dozen Drawers, wide Hamburg edge, 25 dozen Night Gowns, five rows Inser-15 dozen Drawers, wide Hamburg and 20 other styles at 59c, 69c, 75c, 79c, 89c to \$5.

Grand opening of Infants' and Children's Spring Coats and Cloaks at the PALACE DRY GOODS STORE, (WILEY & GROHS.)

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St. SEA ISLAND WARP

Guaranteed absolutely bone-dry net weight. Every package made to our order from strictly middling cotton. Perfection in twist, color, fineness and strength. A five-pound bundle will weave more yards of carpet than six pounds of any warp yet produced.

Unscrupulous dealers have recently imitated our label, offering at lower prices very inferior qualities of goods. The genuine bears our monogram on ticket of each package.

Dealers and weavers will discover its good qualities unequaled.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

In the time of Queen Anne and Louis Quatorze

Furniture was noted for its massive somber elegance. The art of that period, refined and enlivened, gives the exquisite furniture of to-day. WM. L. ELDER, 43 AND 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET, Offers all the most desirable goods in the furniture line at fair prices. Inspetion invited.

SMYRNA RUGS-

must sell. DUVALL'S DRAPERY HOUSE

At reduced prices. We are overstocked, and

FOLLY

What is folly?

Failure to embrace opportunity. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

For the remainder of the week we will continue to set our heavier weight Suits, worth \$15 and \$18, at

\$11.90.

\$10 and \$12 Suits at \$8.90. All-Wool Pants, worth \$2.50 and \$3, at \$1.90. Remember this is positively the last week.

One-fourth off on Overcoats. Special bargains in Hats and Caps, to make room for

5 and 7 West Washington Street. HAT DEPARTMENT, 16 South Meridian Street.

To keep the face smooth, use PHELAN'S FACE POWDER. To keep the hair in curl, USE ROBERINE.

THE FIRST BLUE BIRD, sweet harbinger of spring, has

PAPER HANGINGS, CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

Spring Goods.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

HAIR GOODS-Prices for February have been reduced. M. E. PHELAN, 161/ East Washington St.

I not yet made his appearance. But ALBERT GALL is already prepared with all the novelties in

CHAS. MAYER & CO., And invites every one to call and inspect them.

17 and 19 West Washington St.

Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building.